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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * *

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

MINE BLAST TAKES TOLL OF 35

BIG CUTS MADE IN TAX BILL AS SENATE SPEEDS

\$60,000,000 Cut Off in One Day's Work.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(Special)—Estimates made tonight show the annual tax reductions resulting from today's action of the Senate at \$60,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Gearing the revenue bill of noncontroversial provisions, the senate gave tentative approval today to widespread tax reductions in the first reading of the measure.

Provisions approved by the house, increasing the normal income tax rates, increasing the personal exemptions, and repealing many of the miscellaneous taxes, were accepted without debate. Although still subject to amendment, none of these rate schedules is expected to be opened again.

In accepting some amendments to the house bill proposed by the finance committee, the senate approved repeal of the capital stock tax.

Slash in Normal Taxes.

Provisions accepted today and over which no further controversy is expected by leaders included:

Reductions in the normal income tax rates from 2 to 1½ per cent on the first \$10,000 of taxable income, 4 to 3 per cent on the next \$4,000, and from 6 to 5 per cent on the remainder.

Income from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in the amount on which the 2½ per cent reduction for "earned income" may be applied.

Increase in the personal exemptions, from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for single persons and from \$2,500 to \$3,500 for married persons.

Repeal of the tax on automobile tires and parts, jewelry, cameras, photographic films and plates, firearms and ammunitions, smokers' articles, automatic slot machines, works of art, books, bowling alleys and billiard tables, shooting galleries and riding academies, automobiles for hire, tobacco manufacturers, deeds and conveyances.

Further Cuts on Cigar Levies. In accepting the house reduction on cigar taxes, the senate also approved amendments ordering further cuts in the levies on cigars retailing from 8 cents to 15 cents, as proposed by the finance committee.

Committee amendments repealing the stamp taxes on custom house entries and withdrawals and on steamship passage tickets also were accepted.

While the increase in personal exemptions was accepted without debate, there have been indications that some senators will seek further increases to new exemptions of \$5,000 for married persons.

Senator King of Utah, a Democratic member of the finance committee, gave notice that he expects to ask further reductions and repeal of all the auto-tire levies and those on admissions and dues.

Opposes Paying Back Taxes.

Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) urged an amendment which would relieve taxpayers of municipal water companies from paying back taxes on incomes from which they believed they were exempt.

In accepting increased rates on foreign built yachts the senate also approved a committee amendment which would make the rates apply only on foreign built yachts hereafter purchased. The bill would repeal the tax on domestic built yachts.

H. F. McCormick LANDS IN FRANCE; SILENT ON PLANS

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Harold F. McCormick, who arrived here today from New York, declined to answer whether he was going to see his wife, Anna Walska, in Paris. His presence with Mr. McCormick's attorney, Bradley Goodyear, caused some speculation.

McCormick gave the address to which he is proceeding in Paris as 16 Rue de Lubec, where his wife already is installed.

Anna Walska, the opera singer and wife of Mr. McCormick, arrived here from New York on the liner *Panama* several days ago and proceeded to Paris. She refused to discuss her marital relations. Passengers on the liner said Mrs. Walska explained to them that Mr. McCormick's failure to call with her after he had reserved accommodations on the *Panama* was due to his brother's sudden illness. She expressed no surprise when informed that Mr. McCormick was aboard the *Panama* bound for Europe.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Thirty-five die in three mine explosions; safety devices save 1,100 in Illinois blast.

How the Anti-Saloon league, under Fred L. Grable, operated in Kansas is finally disclosed.

South Dakota jury convicts woman and daughter of bank robbery. Page 14.

LOCAL.

Jury deadlocks on fate of boy, 16, tried as slayer; hot debate; state avoids asking death penalty.

Wealthy Canadian mine owner robbed of \$15,000 after blonde acts as lure.

Chicago one of five cities to show increase in birth rate during 1925, figures reveal.

Press efforts to rescue crews of fishing tugs still held in ice.

Twenty-sixth annual automobile show opens today at Coliseum, Annex, hotel salons and salerooms. Page 3.

Samuel Vauchain, head of Baldwin Locomotive works, predicts electrification of railroad main lines with trolley poles, with Diesel electric engines on branches.

World court would lose if put up to radio listeners in middle west, balloting on W-G-N debate indicates.

Voters again will pass on projected zoological park at election held on April 13.

Senator Denen's return to Chicago delayed, so his aids here postpone county slate making until next week.

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25th street, he said. He heard the shot, saw a boy run. He identified Henry as that boy.

Sweat Part of Defense.

In his defense Henry relied on an alibi told from the stand by himself, his family and friends, and by the insistence that he was wearing a blue sweater at the time a boy in a red sweater was said to have done the shooting.

Wearing the same blue sweater he was talking about, Henry took the stand yesterday and maintained he returned from work about 1 o'clock that Saturday afternoon, in company with his mother, who works at the same factory. His clothes were wet, he said, so he changed from a red to a blue sweater, got a quarter from his mother for lunch, ate at a restaurant, attended two movies, and went on home.

Disagree on The Time.

His mother, weeping and speaking broken English; his older sister, her sweetheart, his younger and very bewildered sister, all told the same story, with this difference:

They all insisted he was in the house 919 West 35th street, by 6 o'clock, making it impossible for him to have been at the scene of the murder, which took place at half-past 5.

But Henry, casually enough, said he got home at 7 that night.

The state stressed that as the weak link in the chain which, the prosecutor argued, had been made up by the defense. The defense argued that that was only a slight discrepancy, showing that the testimony of each witness was sincere.

MILD WEATHER
FOLLOWS GRIP
OF ZERO WAVE

Mild temperatures and cloudy skies, with a possibility of rain, will prevail in Chicago today and tomorrow. Yesterday, ushered in with the thermometer standing at zero, steadily grew warmer until at 10 a.m. the reading was 37 degrees.

The forecast last night stated that there is no cold weather in prospect for several days and that Alaska and the Canadian provinces, where the frigid waves originate, are experiencing temperatures far above the seasonal normal.

Fishermen welcomed the return of the warmer temperature yesterday and early yesterday they were called on to save more than 150 lives. Residents of the vicinity of Keele and North avenues, whose basements were flooded when a 36 inch water main burst, reported that most of the damage had been repaired.

The body of Ernest Baker, a steel mill employee, was found in the sand dunes near Gary yesterday by school children. He is believed to have died of exposure on Thursday.

REBUKES LAWYER
WITH BULLETS
IN LOOP LOBBY

(Pictures on back page.)

Police last night were trying to unfuddle the details of a transaction between Harry Weaslin, 50, a former restaurant owner, and his attorney, John Power, at whom Weaslin fired three shots yesterday in the lobby of the Chicago Title & Trust building.

On Wednesday, Weaslin was shot.

The police took Power and Weaslin to the Iroquois Memorial hospital. There it was discovered that one bullet had penetrated Power's left arm and the other two had grazed his scalp.

Weaslin, at the detective bureau, said he hired Power to dissolve a partnership he had had in the Atlas grill, 385 West Madison street.

"I got the word of the man in, Weaslin Power and I got the law into my hands," Weaslin declared.

An elevator operator said Weaslin had loaded the revolver on the way up to Power's office, before the shooting, and had remarked, "I am going to hunt some duck right here in this building."

G. T. BUCKINGHAM
TO TAKE BRIDE IN
NEW YORK TODAY

George T. Buckingham, well known lawyer of Chicago and former attorney of the Illinois public utility commission, obtained a license in New York yesterday to wed Mrs. Carroll Allen, a music student of that city. It was said they will be married at the Brick Presbyterian church. New York, and he is 60. His wife, Vic Merrill, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The bride-to-be lives with her mother at the Hotel Iroquois in New York. In the application for license she gave her age as 34 and Mr. Buckingham said he is 60. His wife, Victoria Donlon Buckingham, died in Chicago three years ago. Mrs. Allen was divorced in Kansas City, Mo., in 1920.

PURSE SNATCHER GETS 9 YEARS. Identified by nine women whose purses he snatched during the last three weeks, "Looney" Kelley, 30 years old, colored, 3002 South Wabash avenue, was sentenced to nine years in the house of correction.

Spring Flowers
Special Box \$2.50
Contains over 3 dozen flowers,
Jasmin, Freesia, Mignonette,
Acacia, Heather and Roses.
A. Lange
Florists — Decorators
79-81 East Madison
Tel. Central 2777

Dr. Lyon's
TOOTH POWDER
Cleans Teeth Safely
Makes
good teeth better
Dent's
South African first grade Cape
Gloves, Now
\$2.35
\$5.00 and \$7.00 Shirts, Now
\$3.35
NECKWEAR
\$1.50 Ties, Now
\$1.15
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Ties, Now
\$1.65
GLOVES
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Dent's South
African first grade Cape
Gloves, Now
\$2.35
Imported Wool Mufflers
½ Price
25% Reductions on
House Robes Wool Hose
Pajamas

PERUVIANS FIND
BIG ANCIENT CITY
OF BOTTLED DEAD

Skull Trepanners of 1000
B. C. in Pre-Andean Sand

By C. N. GRIFFIS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LIMA, Peru Jan. 29.—Discovery of probably the oldest known traces of civilization in Peru, dating back to 1500 B. C., was announced today by Dr. William Montgomery McGovern of London university, who, in company with Dr. Julio Tello, curator of the Peruvian government archaeological museum, and a graduate of Harvard, has just returned from an expedition to the peninsula of Paracas, twenty-five miles south of the port of Pisco.

Paracas peninsula is regarded by geologists as one of the few remnants of the old Pacific continent, existing before the rise of the Andes mountain range. In the Quechua language it signifies "windy," and for thousands of years winds have driven sand over this outlying barren tongue of land, known in modern records only as the location of extensive deserts.

City Covered with Sand.

Attracted by a few scattered bones, broken pottery, and scattered pieces of red porphyry and building stone, Dr. McGovern and Tello, accompanied by a small party of scientists and students from San Marcos university, had been carrying on excavations for ten days at Paracas. Digging down through the overlying sand and into the trippol and rocks of the desert hills, which they located in the high walls of a city of unknown extent which has been given the local name of Cerro Colorado. Dr. McGovern estimates the city dates back to around 1,000 B. C. The walls and court yards under six to nine yards of sand.

Adjacent to the city a strange discovery was made—that of an ancient village churchyard in which the dead were entombed in burial caverns shaped like huge flat bottomed boats. The passenger steamship Alabama, which crashed its way to the vicinity of the small craft, and two caravans which also attempted rescue efforts, were unable to catch the ice floe last night and it was believed they would have to remain until a breakup of the shifting ice field occurs.



EXPORT PRICE TAG
CAN'T HELP FARM,
COOLIDGE THINKS

Unconvinced by Proposals
Thus Far Advanced.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—None of the various proposals so far advanced for raising the price of farm products through manipulation of the export surplus is acceptable to the Coolidge administration, said Lee.

Lee, a member of the House of Representatives, overtook his capture, laid aside all other business for an hour to hang oratorial poses on him, and then, with a march past and with hand-claps, surrendered to him—unconditionally.

It was his 55th birthday.

Forget Parties and Sections.

Section and party and age are all forgotten in the tribute the house paid the gentleman from North Carolina. "The gentleman from North Carolina," who looks so much like his old friend and commander, Robert E. Lee, that southern members found double excuse for choking up as they bowed low before him while he stood minute after minute in the place of honor before the white marble dais of personal laurels. Walter McCormick, Lee's son-in-law, was present.

—Mrs. Eddie Rogers, a Massachusetts

and Mrs. Mary Norton, a New Jersey Democrat—urged Lee to him, and by contrast with their gentle greetings was the release by southern members of the ear piercing rebel yell that set in like crystal chandeliers.

—Solid Republican Connecticut led the demonstration with the words of the New Haven, "Honor to a long life filled with notable service, both military and civilian."

Dickinson Bill Defective.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has stated that he sees in the Dickinson bill to segregate the export surplus the germ of a solution of the problem, but it now transpires that the feature of the measure he views with favor is not the plan for selling the surplus above a low price and at home at a high price, but for catching the surplus from equalization fees paid by the farmer. About all the administration regards of value in the Dickinson bill is the provision for a farm board created to deal with crises produced by crop surpluses.

—Planes Bring Relief.

Two airplanes from Selfridge field, piloted by army officers, arrived at Grand Haven before noon and arranged at once to carry supplies to the fishermen. This, in spite of the fact that the crew of the Helen N. was able to walk across the ice and obtain food and coal from the crews of the larger vessels.

—Hammer, Abernethy, Doughton,

Bullwinkle, Kerr, Weaver, and Pouer—all of North Carolina—followed. Weaslin says: "After the war was over, with the major, it ended."

Texas wound up the parent of committee with the words of the Texas senator: "I'm glad that it is this record that we have reached a period remote enough from the struggles of another day to make possible these exercises in this house!"

Speaker Longworth, who spoke of "our gallant and very dear colleague," and Democratic Floor Leader Garrett of Tennessee and Wilson eschewed the major to the date, and there the thrice weekly session of the Senate adjourned.

The ice field, which drifted southward on Thursday, yesterday moved north, impelled by a brisk southwest wind. The plan of the coast guard is to carry cables out when the tugs are blown opposite the Muskegon harbor and to moor them to shore until a complete break in the ice makes it possible to tow them in. The Helen N., with a broken rudder, is helpless.

On the Alabama and the car ferries the Milwaukee and the Grand Haven are nearly full. No fear is expressed for them, and it is believed they will be able to get free of ice in a day or two. They are simply supplied with fuel and food.

The army planes which joined the rescue work were piloted by Lieut. Luke Smith and Lieut. George T. Schulgen. One of the planes was sent back to the field yesterday afternoon.

BOY'S TAIL MAY BE FATAL.

A fast-fourth an open ventilator on the roof of a vacant building at 6023 Westmoreland avenue yesterday may prove fatal to eleven year old Lawrence Goekel, 6023 South La Salle street. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital with a fractured skull.

The universal demand of the farmers is to be placed on an economic parity with industry. They say their home market price is fixed in the world market, whereas the manufacturer's price is not so affected. In the view of the administration, however, the disparity between farmer and manufacturer is protected with a duty of \$1 a pair, and it is believed that the price advanced only 25 or 30 cents. In each case, it is intended, the effect of the tariff is to reduce the operation of the principle of supply and demand on the domestic market.

The farmers complain that while there is a 45 cents a bushel duty on wheat the cereal is selling at only 15 cents above the Canadian price.

Likewise, according to the administration argument, though a glove manufacturer is protected with a duty of \$1 a pair, he will not have his domestic price advanced only 25 or 30 cents. In each case, it is intended, the effect of the tariff is to reduce the operation of the principle of supply and demand on the domestic market.

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Finance Minister Doumer played in vain that existing consular conventions rendered illegal the application of such legislation as embodied in M. Missoffe's bill.

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**even
h!oh!
even**

**SWISS PUT HONOR
AHEAD OF LEAGUE
IN RUSSIAN ROW**

Urge Nation to Refuse
Apology to Soviets.

Watch
tomorrow's
Tribune for
Guess No. 5

07

What is it? Per-
haps a cigar; per-
haps some wom-
en will smoke it.
Perhaps a
non-refillable
cigarette bottle.
H.L.: Please
us.

**HII
DO
MM**

fudge! It's
probably a new
andy bar.
You'd better
look out, Oh
my!

Maybe it's
a signal to
Marty
Durkin.

G

DORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel

ZEALAND

Australasia Royal
Mail Line

SUVA AND VANUATU
From San Francisco
to Suva, Fiji, New Zealand,
Australia, Tasmania, New
Zealand, Samoa, Tonga, and
the South Pacific Islands.

Line of New Zealand

SHIPS AND AIRPORTS
From San Francisco
to New Zealand, Australia,
Samoa, Tonga, and the
South Pacific Islands.

TS AND HOTELS

To Tampa, Florida,

One of the largest in its
class or boarding house reser-
vations of the visitors' arrival
and departure.

MATION BUREAU
IPA BEACH
BEACH BUILDING
IPA, FLORIDA

E. HOUSE, Biloxi, Miss.
Sport hotel, facing the Gulf
of Mexico, overlooking the
ocean. Water & White, Man-

INTER GOLF
Biloxi, Miss.
Sport hotel, facing the Gulf
of Mexico, overlooking the
ocean. Water & White, Man-

SS. Shasta, off the coast
of California, running half
of West Coast courses
from Chicago to San Fran-

isco. Winter Wonderland
COAST OF FLORIDA
Cape Canaveral, St. Lucie,
Port St. Lucie, Fort Pierce,
St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie.

ST. PAUL

Division of NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
GENEVA, Jan. 29.—It is becoming evident that Switzerland will not apologize to the Russians, nor will they recognize the soviet demand that they compensate the family of M. Vorovski, Russian delegate to the Lausanne peace conference, who was murdered, even if it means the withdrawal of the League of Nations' economic and disarmament conferences from Geneva. There is growing indignation in the cantons of Geneva and Vaud against the federal government making any further concessions.

The press is filled with bitter attacks against the soviets and general resentment is voiced against the "unwarranted interference of France."

A large number of citizens of Geneva have joined in a petition to President Henri Gobbi, demanding that there be no capitulations and that national honor be held uppermost. The situation has become extremely delicate.

Would Rather Lose League.

The protest says: "Geneva will not hesitate a moment if it is necessary to choose between a continuation of the League and national honor."

"We cannot think without repugnance of a restoration of conditions, whatever they may be, with a view every effort tends toward the destruction of family relations, the suppression of morality, despotism, and the persecution of all classes, even the workers. The Swiss are too enlightened not to accept, when necessary, any sacrifices dictated by national honor."

"We realize with deep regret, the humiliation which will accompany the day when the president has to shake hands with representatives of that kind of brigands and assassins."

Forget Peace Palace Plans.

It is pointed out as significant that the league's committee of architects, which has just concluded a session, considered only the erection of an assembly hall and a permanent headquarters palace as a permanent home for the league. The secretary has withdrawn the offer to sell the present headquarters, which had been advertised.

Bundan Steal German Papers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, Jan. 29.—A new diplomatic incident between Russia and Germany occurred today when it was discovered that a diplomatic pouch for the German consulate in South Russia had been opened by Russians, documents stolen, and replaced with forged papers and seals. Count Brockdorff Rantzau, Germany's ambassador to Moscow, who returned to Berlin last week, was ordered back to Moscow to present a severe note from the German government.

Mussolini Orders Reform

in Army to Insure Peace

ROME, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies tonight adopted the clauses of a bill for reorganization of the army following a speech by Premier Mussolini, in which he declared that the armed forces of the nation must be maintained with the highest efficiency and that Italy wanted peace, but that peace would be more secure if backed by the sword.

**W-G-N DEBATE
VOTING HEAVILY
AGAINST COURT**

**Midwest Fans Oppose
Entry, 11 to 1.**

Radio fans of the middle west are still opposed to the United States entrance into the world court of international justice. The resolution voted by the United States senate would be overwhelmingly defeated if submitted to a referendum of listeners in this section of the country.

This was indicated yesterday when 3,000 messages on the question were received as a result of the debates heard over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

91 Per Cent Against Court.

Thus far, 5,673 listeners have voted on the question of entry. Of these, 5,100, or 88 per cent, have been opposed to the court. Most of yesterday's mail was from listeners in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, North and South Dakota and Minnesota. Here are the totals on the ballooning:

Opposed to court.....	5,630
Favored court.....	300
Changed for against.....	100
Changed against to few.....	64
Hundreds of listeners enclosed let-	

**Classes Start Monday in
New Donald Morrill School**

Classes will start Monday in the Donald Morrill elementary school, a new building just completed at 9th street and Maplewood avenue, assembly hall, and gymnasium. It will relieve ten portable buildings. Matthew J. Hevenor will be principal.

Their Opposition Strengthened.

One couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shirley of Cherry Valley, Ill., wrote that they were twelve miles from a news stand where a TRIBUNE coupon could be obtained and were writing their opinions.

"Before your broadcast of the debate of Senators Walsh, Shipstead, Lenroot, and Borah," the letter read, "we were not in favor of the world court and thought such a measure menacing to the future peace and safety of our country. Your debates strengthened our opinions and now we are absolutely opposed."

**Chicago-N. York Night Air
Mail Sets Speed Record**

(Picture on back page.)

With the aid of the high winds, the Chicago-New York overnight air mail established a speed record last night. Postmaster General New was informed today the trip was made in six hours and four minutes, including a stop for change of planes and pilots at Cleveland, and the heavy mail was landed in New York two and one-half hours ahead of schedule. The distance is 726 miles.

LETTER STORES

What is the one economical meal that never requires time and fussing to prepare... and from which "left-overs" are never carried out?



SPECIAL
This Week
Malted Milk
Chocolate and
New York
Ice Cream
with Walnuts
Pure
Bacon
Carbonated
50c
Full
Quart
Bowl



FINE BLUE SUITS-OVERCOATS ARE IN THIS GREAT SALE

Hundreds of blues—
blue diagonal weaves—blue diamond
weaves—blue herringbones—blue suits
with one pair of trousers—blue suits
with two—overcoats of the finest—the
warmest—the longest wearing blue
worsteds known

AND
\$65 \$75 \$85 \$90
SUITS-OVERCOATS
IN NEW COLORS

\$50 50

A GREAT ECONOMY SALE

3rd Floor

\$35 \$40 \$45

SUITS-OVERCOATS
REDUCED TO

\$26 50

Hart Schaffner & Marx
clothes in both groups. All sizes

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

HYDROX
the Universal
ice cream

Division of NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

NEW ZOO ISSUE AGAIN BEFORE VOTERS APRIL 13

County Board Puts Project on the Ballot.

Voters will have another opportunity at the April 13 election to present the county with a zoological park, it was decided yesterday when the county board unanimously adopted a resolution placing the proposition on the ballot for a referendum.

Objections raised when the zoo was offered to the voters two years ago, when a \$7,500,000 tax proposition was defeated, have been done away with, it was stated by Anton J. Cermak, president of the board, an ardent supporter of the proposed animal park.

Total Cost \$3,000,000.

The plan now, as stated by James Simpson, a member of the Chicago Zoological society, which is to be associated with the county in managing the zoo, is to create a tax which will bring in from \$500,000 to \$600,000 annually for the first year. The total construction cost is not to exceed \$3,000,000. After the zoo is completed the maintenance cost would be only about \$200,000 a year.

President Cermak urged action at this time so that the county may benefit by an offer of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of more than eighty acres of land in the heart of the proposed zoo site near Riverside. The offer expires in December of this year.

"In a modest way the county board has provided a little space for its patrons in the forest preserve," Mr. Cermak declared, "and it has become the most popular rendezvous in the preserve."

Animals Are Popular.

"At dam number two, on the Des Plaines river, near Wheeling, we have a two sea lions sporting about in the water with an alligator. In large cages there are six monkeys, a wolf, and a raccoon. The children go there in swarms in the summertime."

M'KINLEY REMINDS SMITH OF PARTY'S WORLD COURT PLEDGE

DENEEN RETURN DELAYED, SLATE MAKING TO WAIT

Other Camps Mark Time to Eye His Ticket.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Statesmanship by the Deneen ticket was postponed yesterday until next week. The action followed a long distance telephone conversation between United States Senator Deneen and his chief aid, Roy O. West, who is in charge while the senator is in Washington.

It had been expected that Senator Deneen would spend this week-end with his associates, who have been postponing final decisions until he could sit in with them and go over the slate in its entirety.

But he said over the telephone that he will be detained at the capital until tomorrow at least. That means that actual slate business probably will not be undertaken before Tuesday.

The appearance of this ticket is the event for which all other camps now are waiting. The Deneen ticket has been presented and ratified by a county convention of Barrett-Crowe, Daugherty, and Thompson workers. The Democrats do not plan to complete their slate for another week and hope to see the Deneen list before they make up their own.

Women Await Deneen Offerings.

The Roosevelt Women's Republican club also has decided to wait until the Deneen ticket is made public before taking the next step following their declaration that they could support neither of the major Republican combinations because one has accepted Thompson and the other, the Deneen ticket, is expected to go along with Gov. Small. It is reported that some women leaders hope for the appearance of third ticket candidates backed by such organizations as the citizens' committee of two hundred if the Deneen-Small deal is completed.

But some members of the Deneen group say there may be no such deal and that they may have a ticket on Feb. 19.

Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch yesterday practically completed his plans for his drive against murderers. After a conference with John H. Passmore, clerk of the court, it was agreed to start the trial of murder cases Monday before Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

their own of a character they think will appeal to independent voters' organizations.

They say that, with a few exceptions, no definite candidates have been settled. The petitions of Municipal Judge Daniel P. Trude for county judge have been placed in circulation. Deneen has agreed to support Commissioner William B. Deneen for president of the county board. And John F. Divine for several weeks has been running for county treasurer without the formal sanction of his group, though that probably will be forthcoming now.

Democrat Candidates Plentiful.

That the Democrats will have no lack of candidates is evidenced in the daily hearings before the state committee, headed by George E. Brennan, national committeeman.

Elected officials from the country towns had their turn yesterday and presented the names of two candidates for assessor and three for county commissioner. The former are Matthew A. Berg of Berwyn and Frank Cuchina of Cicero. The candidates for commissioner are Mayor Henry Kahl of Forest Park, Bernard Heffron of Calumet City, and Jerry J. Viterna of Cicero.

8 MORE CONVICTS FACING NOOSE; NEGRO HANGED

Campbell McCarthy, colored, 19 years old, slayer of Christian Getzen, a west side watchman, was the first of nine convicts scheduled to pay the extreme penalty for murder. The Negro was hanged shortly after 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. McCarthy was game, as they say in the county jail, not flinching a bit when called upon to pay for his crime.

Jack Woods, alias Wilson, and Joseph Holmes, Drake hotel bandits are the next scheduled for the hangman's noose. They are to be executed Feb. 13 unless the Supreme court or some other law agency interferes.

Henry [Minden] Fernandes and his pals, Daniel McGeoughagen and John Flannery, are scheduled for execution on Feb. 19.

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The Family Friend

Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for eczema, rashes, itchings and irritations. Bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

See us, Olmstead 22 and W. Talbot St., Gold Street, Indianapolis, Ind., 112 Wabash, Room 200.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Kayser Underwear Hosiery Gloves

NEW STAR SIX

"More Power and Superior Quality at low cost" has always been the goal of the Star line, and this objective has been fully attained in the New Star Six and the Improved Star Four, now on display at the show.

Bodies by Hayes-Hunt.

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR		NEW STAR SIX	
Com. Chassis \$425	Coupe \$610	Chassis \$620	Coupe \$820
Roadster \$525	Coach \$695	Touring \$695	Coach \$880
Touring \$525	Sedan \$795	Coupe \$745	Landaulet Sedan \$975
Prices f. o. b. Lansing			

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TRADE HEADQUARTERS DURING CHICAGO SHOW: PARLOR G 22-24-26-28, CONGRESS HOTEL

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Featured This Last Day
Of the Semi-Annual Sale

Boys' Boots and Oxfords

Very Low Priced at

\$4.95

They're very smart-looking.

The illustration above shows that—note the lasts, the tips, the perforations—they are smart-looking, indeed. Boys look for these style features.

Quality of the Enduring Kind

That's what makes these shoes so exceptional at this price. Sturdy in service they will be found, for they are built of excellent leathers. Two styles sketched. All sizes are in the assortment.

First Floor, South.



Bright-looking Tub Frocks

Ready for the New School Term

New classes, new books, and a fresh and fine little frock to inaugurate the mid-year term. Schoolgirls know how much such a frock means.

The Special January Sale Price
Is \$5

Green, brown, orange, blue with white and black—these are the combination of colors in the group, but not every color in each of the styles sketched. All have touches of hand-work.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

New Styles Just Arrived
For the Last Day of the Semi-Annual Sale
Women's Low Shoes at \$8.75

THE shoes represented here in this special sale group are of the newest styles, with the little details which give them uncommon smartness. The fine leathers and the superior sort of workmanship make them most remarkable values at

This Price Very Unusual for Footwear of This Quality

Opera Pumps

Gore Slippers

Strap Slippers

Colonial Pumps

Patent Leather

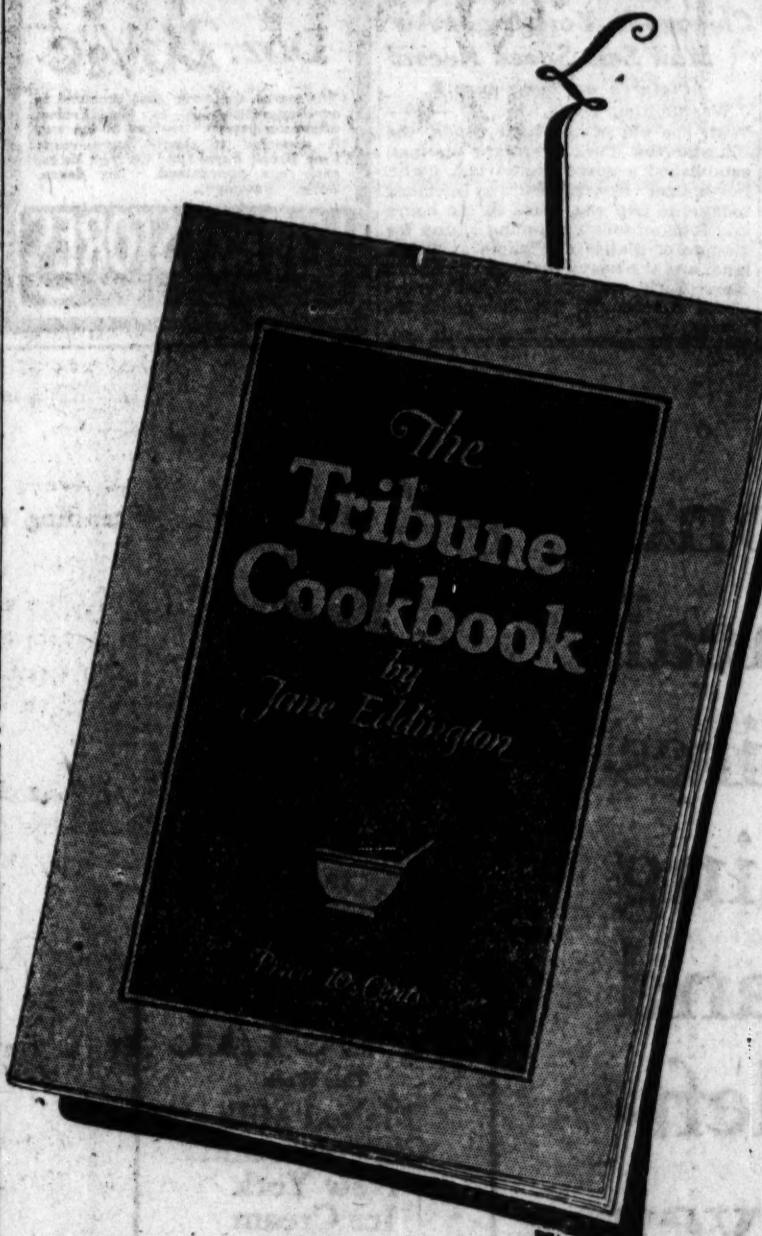
Calfskin, Black and Brown

Satin in Colors, Black

Suedes in Brown, Black

Third Floor, South.

IMPROVED STAR FOUR



Get a Copy of
the New

Tribune Cookbook

You'll find The Tribune Cookbook a practical guide to better culinary efforts. Order your copy now!

The Tribune Cookbook sells for 10c (the cost of printing)—and may be obtained at

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The Tribune Public Service Bureau
11 So. Dearborn Street

HOW DRY L
CHIEFTAIN
KANSAS S

Anti-Saloon Qui
Finally Made

BY PHILIP KIN
Wichita, Kan., Jan. 29.—Methods of the Anti-Saloon League in Kansas, during the Prohibition regime, in so-called lawless cities, were similar to those in other states, investigation has shown.

It took months of press church people and leagues to lift the veil of secrecy over the anti-saloon scandal. Following flood of complaints about his investigations, some shady and unscrupulous headquarters committee official investigations.

The Hamilton report private settlement was made with the book and future sales.

Kansas Was Not

It was all being gone in the lobby of the Hotel Chicago, during the long session there and the Washington was busy in hustling it up a new man quickly satisfied the Kansas prohibitionists.

I am genuinely sorry great agency of righteous the league ought to be, in self so deplorably in the enemy," wrote Charles Sterling on Nov. 30. "The board of directors and the Anti-Saloon League are making prompt, decisive to restore the welfare of the league, they had prepared. I fear the damage irreparable."

Still, after letters like two months more before the report was made public, deals only with 1924 methods are set forth in

From time to time com

representative of the family of the local officers, before the prohibitio

was customary for Mr. C official capacity as super

meet with these citizens.

citizens would be c

to go over the situat

Crabbie

It would be suggested committee that the matter up their particular committee placed in Mr. Crabbie's order to raise the necessary members of the committee to execute a note with Mr. Johnson (his assistant was then negotiated, either bank or with a member committee, and the cash pro

over to Mr. Crabbie.

In practically every case of the note were paid after the program had been Mr. Crabbie or Mr. Johnson return to their community public meetings, at which would be taken to pay off if there were not sufficient

F. B. C

131-13

WEST TOWN

Roosevelt Book at Koda

Navy
Tattoo
and
Georgette
\$25

E. B. C

Winter

Barg

\$5

Former

This low price
price reductions.
coats originally to
face price. Every

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

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NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 WATSON BLDG.
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—181 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
BERLIN—101 RUE SCHLESISCHER,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2—Build the Subway Now.
3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
4—Stop Reckless Driving.
5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

THANKS TO MR. HOOVER.

Thanks to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the combined efforts of American rubber manufacturers and consumers, the back of the British rubber monopoly has been broken. Mr. Hoover is able to announce from Washington that the spot price of rubber has dropped from \$1.00 a pound to 88 cents a pound within the period of six weeks since the campaign against the monopoly was inaugurated. Multiplied by the number of pounds of rubber used in the United States last year, \$60,000,000 pounds, and assuming that at least as much will be used during 1926, the 41 cent reduction brought about by Mr. Hoover's program of economy and the rubber interests' plans for an independent American supply has saved this country \$152,000,000 on its 1925 rubber bill.

Great Britain and Mr. Hoover, between them, have taught the United States some valuable lessons during the last year. This country has learned that the Locarno spirit of world harmony is not permitted to extend so widely as to interfere with the old European spirit of nationalist economics. With one fluttering hand Great Britain beckoned America into the world court; with the other, doubled into a very knobby fist, she gouged this country where it hurt. No blame attaches to Great Britain; she was merely playing the game as it was played before, and as it will be played despite the existence of International Leagues, courts, and tribunals. What blame there is attaches to the United States for having been inveigled into the part of the yokel in the old school racket.

Mr. Hoover, making hay while public attention was on monopolies, pointed out nine other foreign controlled raw materials—coffee, nitrates, sugar, potash, tin, iodine, mercury, quinine, and quebracho, the last an important extract in tanning.

In the use of these materials, the United States has learned that it must apply what it learned from Mr. Hoover and Great Britain about rubber. The Hoover program has shown how enormous is the waste that goes on in a country as prosperous and as fast living as this one. No other nation on earth is so lavish carelessly with the products of nature and of human labor. Not that this is entirely a bad thing, for it keeps production at top pitch, keeps money in swift circulation, and maintains a high living standard. But it becomes an evil when the material wasted must be purchased abroad. It is then foreign production which is speeded up, and American money pours out into alien hands. The American habit of waste cannot go on forever. The prodigal frontier is gone; with settlement and growth comes economy. Mr. Hoover has pointed out in the instance of rubber what must be more and more the way of the future.

It was not only an economy program which brought Great Britain to time, however, but the determination of American rubber interests to create their own supply and of American scientists to keep at work on rubber substitutes and processes of revitalizing old rubber. In the future these two methods of breaking monopolies—exploration and development and scientific research—will be still further extended to include the other raw materials mentioned by Mr. Hoover.

For example, American cordage and twine manufacturers, representing an invested capital of \$100,000,000, are dependent on Yucatan, for their supply of sisal. The future will see America with its own sisal supply. Chilean politics and British capital dominate the world's nitrate market. Germany, however, through the development of nitrogen fixation plants, is absolutely independent. The future will see America likewise self-reliant.

This country has had its lesson. Great Britain got America into the rubber fix. Mr. Hoover got her out. It is sincerely to be hoped that the experience sinks in.

ANOTHER ALSACE.

A cable from London says: "The English are totally uninterested in the Tyrol question. It is unmentioned in the English press." The British government adopted a liberal policy toward the German republic but the Germans were an enemy people and the fact that a quarter of a million of them are being handled by their new Italian masters, without economic disturbance to the rest of the world, does not interest the British.

Sympathies are easily kept under control in many instances. That is natural. Worrying about the rest of the world does not cause much loss unless there is some cause to worry. A people may be fortunate, although persecuted, if they have di or something else of importance in the world economy. If they merely have scenery, nodding and Christian trees they cannot have any aristocracies. An aristocracy is something perceived by a superior people as inflicted by an inferior people upon people of still greater inferiority in a country containing resources which might be possessed by the people of grade A inferiority except for their treatment of the people of grade B inferiority. That treatment is an aristocracy and it transfers title to the resources to the superior people.

The Italian minister of the interior, Luigi Federico, told John Clayton of The Tribune in Rome that Italy had gone to its old natural frontier, the Brenner pass, as the interests of the nation and of a stabilized peace required. "The minorities find themselves in our territory. They must reconcile

themselves to the fact, for they are within our natural unchangeable frontiers."

Not many people may speak of unchangeable frontiers in terms of the future and when a nation sits on the neck of other people it is essential that the one on top should be the stronger.

Germany has agreed to forget Alsace. Italy will give it the Tyrol to remember.

THE MENACE OF THE GOODING BILL.

The National Industrial Traffic League is endeavoring to arouse opposition among shippers to the Gooding bill. The league makes it clear that if the railroads are deprived of their transcontinental business, the certain consequence of the bill's enactment, they will have to raise their rates elsewhere to make up the loss. Farmers, manufacturers, traders, and consumers throughout the country must look upon any further increase in rail rates with genuine alarm.

Senator Gooding is a determined man. He and his friends in the sparsely settled regions between the western slope of the Rockies and the coast range have been quietly organizing to put the bill over for a long time. They have powerful allies in the east. They might have passed the bill at the last session of congress but for the house of representatives.

At first blush their case has the sound of fairness. It does seem unjust to permit the railroads to charge less for hauling freight to the coast than to a city several hundred miles inland. It looks like a discrimination. In fact it is nothing of the kind. Ever since we have had railroads and a rate structure in this country charges have been based upon the competitive water haul. Transcontinental railroad rates now are fixed on that principle. If any other principle were adopted, the trade and industry of the country would concentrate in the coast cities with their advantage of cheap rates to the other side of the continent by way of the Panama canal.

If the traffic league and other organizations are able to arouse public opinion in the great central valleys Senator Gooding's bill will not have a chance. The danger is that the middle west will remain indifferent until it is too late. Protests do remain good after a bill comes in.

LET THE GIRLS SHOOT.

So the girls are drilling and shooting .22 rifles at targets. Well, why not?

School Trustees Mrs. Johanna Gregg and Mr. James Mullenbach don't like it. Well, why should they? They don't even approve of boys drilling and training in order to fit themselves to defend their country in time of a national emergency.

We're for the girls shooting and marching if they want to, and evidently they do want to. Nobody's making them, says Maj. F. L. Beale, superintendent of R. O. T. C. work in the Chicago schools. They wanted to, and they are. They saw the boys having a good time at it and decided they wouldn't let the boys get ahead of them if they could help it. Why spoil their fun?

It's a good thing for everyone to know how to handle a rifle and how to drill, even a girl. Even the wildest pacific fancy can hardly picture an American battalion of death. The girls aren't going to enlist in the army. There is nothing incongruous about a woman with a rifle. Mary Hastings Bradley has carried a few and she doesn't wear mannish collars and flat heeled shoes, nor does she want to shoot up Mussolini or invade Mexico.

Within limitations dictated by decency, taste, woman's physical ability, and man's remnants of chivalry, the more things women can do, the happier for them and the more interesting for the men. Mr. Mullenbach says he wouldn't like certain brutal passages in the military manuals taught to girls. He is quite right. Neither would we like to see women cooped up in silly jury rooms all night. But these are no reasons at all why women and girls shouldn't enjoy the thrill of marching in well drilled group or of plugging away at a tantalizing black bullseye.

Some persons, of course, will insist that women already know how to shoot only too well. There's something in that, maybe, and the only comeback we have to make is that their marksmanship, as a rule, doesn't work much loss to the community. Also, we doubt whether their ability with firearms is of the sort that can be taught on a school target range. Some things come naturally, a gift from heaven.

It was not only an economy program which brought Great Britain to time, however, but the determination of American rubber interests to create their own supply and of American scientists to keep at work on rubber substitutes and processes of revitalizing old rubber. In the future these two methods of breaking monopolies—exploration and development and scientific research—will be still further extended to include the other raw materials mentioned by Mr. Hoover.

For example, American cordage and twine manufacturers, representing an invested capital of \$100,000,000, are dependent on Yucatan, for their supply of sisal. The future will see America with its own sisal supply. Chilean politics and British capital dominate the world's nitrate market. Germany, however, through the development of nitrogen fixation plants, is absolutely independent. The future will see America likewise self-reliant.

This country has had its lesson. Great Britain got America into the rubber fix. Mr. Hoover got her out. It is sincerely to be hoped that the experience sinks in.

Editorial of the Day

DOTTING ON MUSSOLINI.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Corporation heads and bankers are almost unanimous in admiring Mussolini. Their business in life is getting things done. All their lives they have chafed under such restrictions as are imposed by law and public opinion. Mussolini does both. What they would love to do bare dare not, he does. In him they see the release of their own inhibitions.

Many strong men are autocrats by nature. They resent criticism and interference. In public they play lip-service to democratic doctrine, but in their hearts and in private practice they are more or less benevolent despots.

Mussolini is defying every principle of liberty upon which our institutions rest. He is turning the hands of the political clock back to the days when Louis the Fourteenth declared, "I am the state." Those who oppose him will be jailed or exiled and sometimes murdered.

Let no one underestimate the dangers of Mussolini's doctrine in America. There are too many self-righteous Americans ready to adopt strong-arm methods against anything or anybody they do not like. The patient processes of democracy are not for them. They want results, no matter how they come.

A certain amount of inefficiency may well be the price of liberty. Congress cannot act as promptly as a dictator. It promotes rather than stifles the exposure of corruption. Public opinion directs it instead of being dominated by it. Ridicule, not reverence, is its portion.

Those who believe in democracy must be prepared to pay what it costs. That cost has been too great and can be reduced. But while men are free to speak and write their minds, democracy can never be clothed in those garments of perfection with which the sycophants who do power adorn the dictator while still his banners fly.

The hymns to Caesar still resound, but the idea of March have neither come nor gone.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1926, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BACTERIOPHAGES.

FRENCH Canadian, d'Herville, is responsible for a discovery which may revolutionize sanitation. The

name of the process is bacteriophages. It has long been known that flies, ants, wasps, and so on, and minimum; that minute forms of life combat bacteria that threaten to invade a city. For instance, cholera bacteria could be stopped by a plant in a water

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CLOSE INQUEST OVER BROTHERS SLAIN IN FEUD

Coroner's Jury Unable to
Trace Assailants.

Inquests over the bodies of Antonio and Agostino Morici, millionaire wholesale grocers, were concluded yesterday with a verdict that they were killed by unknown assailants. Antonio died yesterday morning, thirty-six hours after a volley from sawed-off shotguns was fired at the brothers as they were riding to their home at 925 Lakeside.

Capt. Thomas Condon and Deputy Coroner Lee A. Dunn at the inquest decided that any delay in closing the inquiry would be but a waste of time. They believed it unlikely the killers would be apprehended.

Jurors Are Recalled.

On Thursday an inquest was begun over the body of Agostino, who died a few hours after he had been shot. No testimony was adduced which established either a motive or the identity of the murderer. The inquest was discontinued. The inquest was continued until Feb. 11.

Antonio's death caused the same

CRIMINAL COURT.
Joseph Koenig, burglar, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge John F. McCormick.
Dove Bridgeman and Albert Gory, rape, to 10 years each in penitentiary, by Judge Michael L. McKinley.
Willie Brown, embezzlement, 1 to 10 years in reformatory; Charles Conley, burglar, 1 to 10 years in penitentiary; Charles Jones, larceny, 1 year in prison; well; Earl Noland, burglary, 1 year in Bridewell, by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Jurors to be recalled yesterday. There was no more testimony than previously.

Social Trial Echo.

The police theory was that the brothers were shot because they had refused to contribute heavily to the second defense fund of John DeGrazia and Albert Anselmi, members of the Genna gang who killed two policemen. In the absence of any other tenable belief the official inquiry was terminated.

The jurors, however, concluded their findings with a recommendation that the police carry on the work of trying to bring the murderers to justice.

Court Sails Is to See Son Four Times a Week

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraten will be permitted to visit his infant son, Peter, four days a week between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon at some hotel in Palm Beach, Fla., to be designated later. This stipulation, made in open court today, brings the count, the former Millicent Rogers, into official recognition of the pendency of the count's action for a separation.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Clearance—at very special prices

Men's high grade
Imported wool hose



Our entire stock included
at these worth-while savings

1.35

1.85

3 pairs, \$4

3 pairs, 5.35

From England, Belgium, and Germany, in favorite weight; jacquard designs, stripes, checks, plaids.

All our better grade novelty hosiery. Of finest yarns, in attractive patterns and colors. First floor, Webster.

Unionsuits reduced

High grade 2.15 Weight for winter
Perfect fitting and early spring.

Three for 6.25

Sizes 36 to 46, in super-weight gray cotton, heavy gray cotton, wool or wool-and-cotton mixed. These are specially priced for immediate clearance.

First floor, Webster.

Today—the final day
of our semi-annual

Manhattan
NAME

Shirt event

The last opportunity, for six months, to avail yourself of the special savings offered on these nationally-known shirts.

1.85 With collars attached
With collars to match
and neckband styles 2.25

Others at 2.65, 2.95 and up to 7.45
The season's favorite fabrics in striped,
checked, white and solid colors.

Manhattan pajamas at savings of 25%
First floor, Webster.

Transportation! The magic wand that is at last opening up the productive Florida West Coast

Your ground floor opportunity lies in the formal opening Monday, February 1st, of

Homosassa

the tailor-made city now under construction



NO ARGUMENT about your desire to make money. No question about the fortunes that are being made in Florida because northern energy, ability and capital have combined in their appreciation of Florida's wonderful sunshine. Kissed by tempering gulf and ocean breezes all of Florida is south of the northern boundary of Mexico. Florida has become the Eldorado of America.

No doubt about the great productivity of Florida's undeveloped year around West Coast—undeveloped only because it needed TRANSPORTATION.

Now Transportation Is Assured

Already the Atlantic Coast Line Railway has announced its West Coast extension.

Already the Florida State Legislature, at its last session, authorized the immediate construction of a wide, concrete Motor Highway from the north, down Florida's West Coast to Tampa.

And now, the announcement of a new Railroad, giving the West Coast a competing main, through line, is momentarily expected.

Then watch the West Coast grow. Fortunes will be made here. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor.

721 People Own the Florida West Coast Development Company

Their holdings comprise more than 1,000,000 acres of this productive land with 124 miles of frontage on the Gulf. It is through this strip that these Railroads and the Motor Highway are to be built. It is here that the tailor-made city of Homosassa is now under construction, on the banks of the beautiful Homosassa River and the Gulf.

Sale of Business Sites and Home Sites Opens February 1st

—this is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor of Florida's greatest, most promising development.

Before anyone has been given an opportunity to buy property in Homosassa a gigantic development program has been under way for months. Millions of dollars have been and are being spent according to a comprehensive city plan, building 6 miles of wide boulevards, 100 miles of streets, 100 miles of water mains, sewers, electricity for light and power, beautiful hotels, business buildings, a bank, a newspaper, a Chamber of Commerce, a theatre, many delightful residences, and an 18 hole golf course with a wonderful country club house and outdoor swimming pool. This is not promised but PERFORMED.

Back of All This Is the Economic Permanency of Agricultural and Horticultural Florida

Homosassa is in Citrus County, famous for its oranges, grape fruit, tangerines and general farming productivity. This solid substantial background of agriculture and horticulture gives Homosassa a permanent economic stability. We have wonderful opportunities for those interested in orange groves, winter truck farming and general agriculture. Almost anything will grow here the year around.

On February 10th Prices Advance 25% on Any Unsold Lots in the First Unit of Homosassa

Mail the coupon for further particulars or see our nearest representative. We are glad to give you full information. During the construction of the Railroads, our Busses will meet all trains at Inverness, the county seat, and convey visitors to Homosassa without charge.

Florida West Coast Development Co.

(known as the Hoover Interests)

Homosassa, Florida

A real opportunity is offered syndicates or reliable subdividers.

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Chicago Office
Suite 861, 332 South Michigan Avenue
Telephone Wabash 1845

Information Coupon
Florida West Coast Development Co.

Homosassa, Florida
332 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
(address after second dot)

Send me particulars about Homosassa.

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

BOOKS

Sandburg Writes Beautiful, Great Lincoln Biography

By Fanny Butcher.

"Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years," by Carl Sandburg. [Harcourt, Brace.]

When Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln who was made by the prairie until he left Illinois to go to Washington as the President of the United States is published next Thursday there will come into being one of the great American biographies. It is written by a man who himself grew up in the tradition of middle Illinois. And it is written by a great poet about another great poet, both of them men who were simple and rooted in the soil of the prairies.

"What, another life of Lincoln?" every one will say. And "Why should we read a biography of Lincoln by a man who is neither a biographer nor an historian?" I will tell you why.

Have you ever known it to be anything but the truth that loving devotion can accomplish feats at which skill will tremble? Isn't it a fact that one man can never understand another and still another's whole life and heart and beliefs and dreams will be if they were his own? That is why Carl Sandburg has written this amazingly beautiful, this truly great biography of a man who has had more books written about him than any other American. He has, since his boyhood, been thrilled by the contact life has given him with Lincoln.

In the years that he spent at college in Galesburg it was the spirit of Lincoln which walked by his side. The homeliness, the sureness, the rightness of Lincoln must have—ever if he did not know it then—been in his bones. He began gathering details about Lincoln then. He has never stopped gathering it, although it has been only during the last four or five years that he has stopped doing other literary work and has devoted himself wholly and almost passionately to the search for accurate material of Lincoln's life.

It was the Lincoln of the prairie that had hold of his heart, not the President and it is about that Lincoln that he writes. And such a superbly told, gripping, injectively beautiful picture he paints! He has set down, and in the utmost simplicity, the forces which made of Lincoln the man he was. He has made him the most human, the least demagogic of the heroes of all of the biographies. In a word, he understands him, and he makes you understand him as you never have before.

Sandburg has written his biography as if it were a moving and beautiful novel. He never argues about disputed points. He does not stop at the acts of his hero. He paints a full and vivid background of the times, and against that background he mettulously puts in his hero, mettulously in the sense of making perfectly vivid portrait of him spiritually as well as physically. He builds up his central character with the same skill that a really fine novelist builds up his characters. No one, even a remote neighbor is too unimportant to be quoted if it adds to the picture, and yet no remark is quoted unless Mr. Sandburg has found the most complete available authority for the accuracy of the remark.

And as an answer to "What, another life of Lincoln?" may I say that so far as I am concerned there can't possibly be too many lives of Lincoln. We are living in an age when the homely virtues, the ruggedness and the honesty of men who have convictions and faiths and live by and for them is little short of a religion. Our national heroes are men of vast wealth, or murderers, or football players. Our books and magazines and papers are full of lives of the "great" and simplicity and an honesty so deep-rooted that it is apparent to the merest passerby and an eagerness to live a full life of gentle humanness are rarely the qualities written about glowingly. Just such a biography as this, which makes of a great national figure a man whom you might have borrowed a poker from is of the greatest possible importance ethically, in the urge of a too hectic modern life.

Lincoln's neighbors, strangers, every one, tried to look upon him as a remote person after he was elected. Carl Sandburg says, but they could feel only that strangeness and friendliness. He was a man whose even his political enemies knew that he could trust and yet a man whom over his closest friends knew was "peculiarities."

There are many spots in the two volumes which are written with great beauty and power, which are themselves pure poetry. There are two spots which almost sing; one the pages in which Mr. Sandburg describes the country about the old ham Lincoln's boyhood home. In it he has got all of the pulsing beauty that a quiet coun-

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"Manhattan Transfer," by John Dos Passos.
"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," by John Erskine.
"Appassionata," by Elinor Hurn.
"Unchanging Quest," by Philip Gibbs.
"An American Tragedy," by Theodore Dreiser.
"Porgy," by Du Bois Heyward.

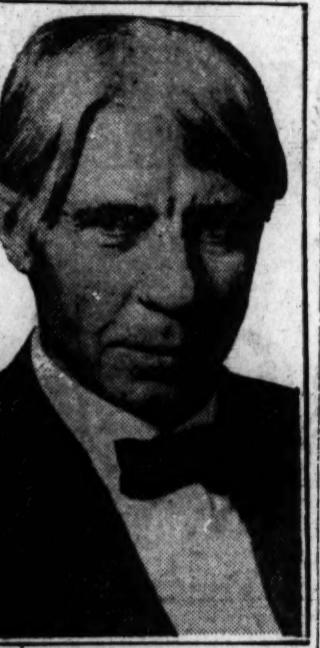
NONFICTION.

"Jefferson & Hamilton," by Claude C. Bowers.
"Twenty-Five Years," by Viscount Grey.
"Recollections of Thomas Marshall."

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"Private Life of Helen of Troy," by John Erskine.
"Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," by Hugh Walpole.
"The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parish.
"Book of American Negro Spirituals," by J. W. Johnson.
"Unmasking Our Minds," by David Seabury.
"Beyond the Khyber Pass," by L. J. Thomas.

Great Biographer



Carl Sandburg, who has written in "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years" one of the great American biographies and the most beautiful of all the biographies of Abraham Lincoln.

Meetings and Lectures

Anna Louise Strong will speak on "Japan and Russia" before the Friday Morning forum at Abraham Lincoln center on Feb. 5, at 10:30.

The 25th of the Clara Laughlin literary travel talks will be given in Recital hall of the Fine Arts building next Friday at 11 a.m. The subject will be "Madame Recamier."

Mr. John Langdon-Davies will speak to the Chicago Women's club next Wednesday at 2 p.m. His subject will be "The Renaissance of Spain."

On next Thursday Dr. Frederick B. Kaye of Northwestern university will address the Chicago Library Club on "Thomas Hardy." The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club in the Fine Arts building.

J. Hugo Feldman will speak on "Arnold Bennett: the Solidarity of the English Middle Classes," before the Jewish People's Institute tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Yardside can have for the sensitive, all of the immeasurable power of right that contact with nature by one of her real sons can have for him. The other is the climb toward the sun, the ascent, the volume in which he builds up the heroic size figure of Lincoln from the bits of conversational clay which his neighbors brought to the task. In the hands of such an artist as Carl Sandburg the clay becomes life and breath and beauty.

As to the facts of the book, Oliver R. Barrett, a Chicago lawyer, has one of the most complete collections of Lincolniana in existence. He placed it wholly at the services of Mr. Sandburg, and thus the biographer obtained much new and hitherto unknown material. Due to the manner in which he uses the source material, he does not have labels here and there saying "This is a new piece of news about Lincoln" or "I have never been printed before," but scholars will know that such labels might have been used by a less skilled man.

In speaking of anything connected with Abraham Lincoln—who gave back to the world the spirit of the prairie, as he thought them too large—it is ironic to talk of "the largest sum ever paid" and that kind of thing, but if it will make even one reader who would otherwise miss this beautiful biography read it to know such a fact, it is true that there was given for the serial rights of a small part of the biography the largest sum ever paid for the magazine rights to a work of non-fiction.

The novel that has created in advance more whispered speculation than any book published in recent years.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS

By Elinor Glyn

Author of "Three Weeks," "This Passion Called Love," etc., etc.

If you are seeking thrills, you will find them in this startling story of an unsophisticated girl who finds herself in one of the most desperate matrimonial situations that a woman can be called upon to face.

Nothing that Madame Glyn has ever written has the quality of sensational daring that characterizes this, her latest and greatest book.

A novel every mature man and woman must read. Don't miss it!

At All Bookstores—\$2.00

Or mailed postpaid direct from The Authors' Press, Auburn, N. Y., on receipt of price.

Former Premier to Publish Two British Political Volumes

CONFESIONS

By Sidney Dark.
[English Critic.]

Retired English statesmen nowadays employ their leisure and add to their incomes by making books. During this year the Earl of Oxford and Asquith is to publish two books, one a volume of political reminiscences, and the other a history of the house of commons during the last fifty years. The Earl of Oxford and Asquith has now retired to the retired gentry ease of the house of lords, but it was in the house of commons that he spent most of his political life, and of which he was for a generation one of the most distinguished members. Lord Oxford writes well, though his books will certainly not have the vivacity and wit of his sprightly lady, familiarly known to fame on both sides of the Atlantic as "Maggie."

Literature has no recognition in the newspapers, and there is no newspaper demand that the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" be offered to certain distinguished living writers. It has already been bestowed on Hardy and Barrie, to say nothing of Wells and Galsworthy, should be added to the list. It would certainly be good fun to read the letter refusing the title which Mr. Shaw would have given to me if I were ever given the opportunity. It is given by the way that Kipling would have appointed Poet Laureate years ago when his fame was at its highest during the Boer war, but for the fact that Queen Victoria could never forgive him for having written "The Widow of Windsor."

Robert Graves, one of the most distinguished of the younger English poets, has been appointed professor of English literature in Cairo university. Mr. Graves is the fourth son of A. P. Graves, the author of "Father O'Flynn."

The Dublin intellectuals, who are, of course, stanch and sometimes revolutionary Nationalists, have been much disturbed by Sir James O'Connor's "History of Ireland, 1783-1824." Sir James is a Catholic home ruler who, however, has much good to say for England, and a considerable scorn for the English. The Dublin leaders, O'Connell and Parnell, are also sneered at, and the church is criticized. The conclusion of the study is that the Irish can have no brilliant future unless they leave Ireland.

How to Produce Amateur Plays, by Frank Shay. [Appleton.]

"The Wonder Hat" and Other One Act Plays, by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht. [Appleton.]

Playrights of the New American Theatre, by Thomas H. Dickson. [Macmillan.]

Four books of great interest to the amateur dramatist or producer or to the student of the drama are those listed above. Frank Shay has made a list of 1,500 plays, which is of inestimable value. The plays in "The Wonder Hat" are those written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht in the days when both Mr. Goodman and Mr. Hecht were eager young dramatists. Mr. Goodman's name now is forever wrought in stone in the theatre which is his memorial. And Mr. Hecht seems to have become completely silent, both as a playwright and a novelist.

"How to Produce Amateur Plays" is an entirely new and revised edition of Barrett Clark's standard book on the subject. Mr. Dickinson's "Playwrights of the New American Theatre" is a serious and vital study of what really constitutes newness in the theater.

He might have been Sir Herbert or Lord Hoover, according to Walter H. Page. If he had accepted a big war job for England in 1915.

His reply was . . . "I'll be damned if I'll give up my American citizenship—not on your life."

Because it holds literally hundreds of such interesting sidelights on history, the best-selling biography at bookstores is

The LETTERS OF WALTER H. PAGE TO WOODROW WILSON

By Burton J. Hendrick

15.00 Doubleday, Page & Co.

5th large printing and already a non-fiction best seller. \$3.50

HARPER & BROTHERS Publishers since 1817 See Harper's Magazine for steamship sailing dates

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Greatest Novel

Its theme—Internationalism

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DORAN BOOKS

Edward Moore Writes of
Music and the Musicians

Chicago Tribune Features

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926.

Antoinette Donnelly Tells
Women Paths to Beauty

*** 11

MONTE CARLO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Reg. U. S.
Patent Office.

SYNOPSIS.

Hargrave Wenderer, country gentler and financier, calls on a famous London physician for examination. The doctor tells him he cannot live for more than six or eight months. Wenderer takes the blow standing, and decides to go on with his plans for the winter to make the most of his remaining time. He feels, however, an urge to give a lift to some poor old creature. He experiments on those with whom he comes in contact until he finds one who is in need of help. This turns out to be a delicate looking music hall girl, Violin Maria, who serves him regularly. He offers her and a member of her family a vacation of two months at his villa at Monte Carlo. Not having any family, Violin marries Hargrave. Robert, to pose as her brother and come with her. Their host gives them a room at Monte Carlo.

Wenderer's London cronies—the Rev. Philip Gore, John Martson, his financial adviser, and Lord Pellingham—arrive at Monte Carlo. Wenderer gives a supper party for them at the Carlton, and among his guests is the Princess Putraika, a great beauty, to whom he has paid marked attention. The princess is in love with Hargrave. While the party is in progress, Robert, who is not of it, creates a disturbance in another part of the café and is forcibly ejected. The girl, evidently been drinking too much and he quarrels with her, driving him out. Violin breaks off her engagement with Robert, and early the next morning leaves Hargrave's villa, telling him she is going to London. Her host follows her, brings her back, and forgives her for the deception, and they return to the Carlton. The party arrives at Monte Carlo. Wenderer's friend, G. & C. Erriam Co., Springfield, Mass.

WORD PUZZLES

It especially headaches
heads. Art Critic—
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Free sample copy to
the Chicago Tribune.

INSTALMENT XLII.

FEMININE INTRIGUE.

A single pearl hung from the marchion's throat. The fact that she had received many compliments during the evening seemed to have left her unmoved.

"You do not wish to play that silly game," she said. "Let us find a quiet place and talk."

"But where?" he asked, turning away with her face to the crowded bar.

"We go towards the lounge of the Hotel de Paris and we find two seats there," she proposed.

Hargrave hesitated. A tête-à-tête with Nina di Bloni attracted him very little. On the other hand, the bar seemed crammed with all the bores of his acquaintance.

"At your disposition, madam," he murmured.

They walked in silence down the long passage, entered the lift and ascended the second covered way. In a deserted corner of the lounge she pointed to a chair.

"Sit down," she whispered.

"Marchesa," he began.

"Nina," she insisted. "I hate my Italian title."

"Nina, then," he went on, disposing of himself to his satisfaction, and lighting a cigaret. "I shall listen with pleasure to all you have to say because you are looking exceedingly attractive tonight, and I have a measure of liking

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Former Ethel Field to Celebrate Coming of Age of Her Son

BY NANCY R.

There are great doings in the Beatty home just now—Lady Ethel Beatty is the former Ethel Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field. She is one of the best dressed hostesses of England, we know. Small wonder, for next month is the birthday of our own Ethel, the Beatty's' old son, the handsome young Lord Beatty, comes of age.

Many other elder sons, he has followed in the footsteps of his distinguished father, and it's possible that one day we may see Admiral Beatty, with the famous Beatty slant to his hat—a touch that all the midshipmen love to copy when on leave.

The young Beatty is happy in his senior service. Already he is a good sportsman, and takes part in shooting and fishing expeditions with his father. He is a regular visitor in Grandmother's, their Perthshire home in the Highland season.

Lord and Lady Beatty are following their favorite sport, following the hounds. They have spent much this month hunting at Brooksbury, the delightful house between Leicestershire and Melton Mowbray.

It is a lovely ironstone manor, a renaissance Elizabethan manor, and is specially famed as having been the birthplace of Queen Victoria.

While the duke of Buckinghamshire seems to choose their places of residence with an eye always to their social value and interest.

When the James Ward Thorne leaves Chicago for Florida a week from tomorrow, it won't be far away from the dunes of Daytona Beach, as far as his favorite half of the household is concerned (Mrs. Thorne is one of the most popular spirits in the Woman's Exchange, you know). For the Woman's Exchange annual southern sales begin within a few days of their arrival in south, and Mrs. Thorne is to be where she can.

The first of the sales will be held at Palm Beach, at the house of Mrs. Walter Jr., on Feb. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. on the 16th and 17th at the home of Mrs. H. E. Talbot (showing winter domicile), and the last at Ormond Beach in a quaint little shack on Granada avenue, on the 20th and 21st.

Day's News in Society

A little bit of Normandy or one of other quaint French provinces has been transplanted for the tea at 152 W. Monroe street, as far as Miss Barbara Nichols of Winnetka is concerned yesterday for benefit of its scholarship fund. A peaceful room with pink plaster walls adorned with blue figures, a fireplace, armchairs in peasant dresses and headgear. Quimper ware dishes, every device to the matches with varicolored heads, is worked out in the French provincial style.

The Vassar alumnae who were on hand yesterday, found their job rather than a hobby, for the tea.

Col. and Mrs. William H. Bishop of the Edgewater Beach hotel announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Branson, 15, to Lt. Siegfried Dierckens at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Jan. 27, followed by a reception for the families and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are to reside in St. Paul.

MRS. WILLIAM H. BISHOP. [Kochne Photo.]

Miss Lillian Keller, daughter of J. D. Keller of Cleveland, O., became the bride of William H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bishop of 755 Egleston avenue, on Jan. 23.

Observe 50th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Albrecht of 4307 Van Buren street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. Mrs. Albrecht resided next door to the place where the "Great Chicago Fire" originated. Mr. Albrecht, who has resided in Chicago for 50 years, is a veteran of the famous 2d regiment throughout the country is to be present.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Doubtful Present.

Mine occurred while still in grammar school taking cooking lessons. On this particular day we made cranberry sauce. We had to boil it for a long time, decided to give it to my favorite teacher.

One of the other girls didn't care for it, either, so between the two of us we made this teacher quite a large dish of it.

I held the plate and my companion made a little presentation speech. In conclusion she threw back her hand, striking the dish containing the sauce. Of course the dish upset, spilling its contents over her dress.

I say I was embarrassed, especially when the class of fifty youngsters laughed outright at me. And to this day I can't look at a cranberry without remembering the most embarrassing moment of my life. E. K.

MEN'S FASHIONS

should wear green depends entirely on whether or not he is ashamed of his brilliant hair, and wishes to conceal it as far as possible, or whether he realizes red hair is nothing that need be hidden, but may adorn just as good looking a man as blonde or raven hair.

If a man does not want his red hair to be any more obvious than it need be, he will have to go to green. The green will bring out the red, since it is the complementary color. But, as a matter of fact, green clothing is usually becoming to a red headed man, even though it does emphasize the color of the hair. To me it seems quite unnecessary to attempt to hide the fact that one's hair is auburn, or brick red, or whatever rosy shade it may happen to be.

However, for the red haired man who does not wish to wear green, I recommend dark blue, or some gray shade of blue.

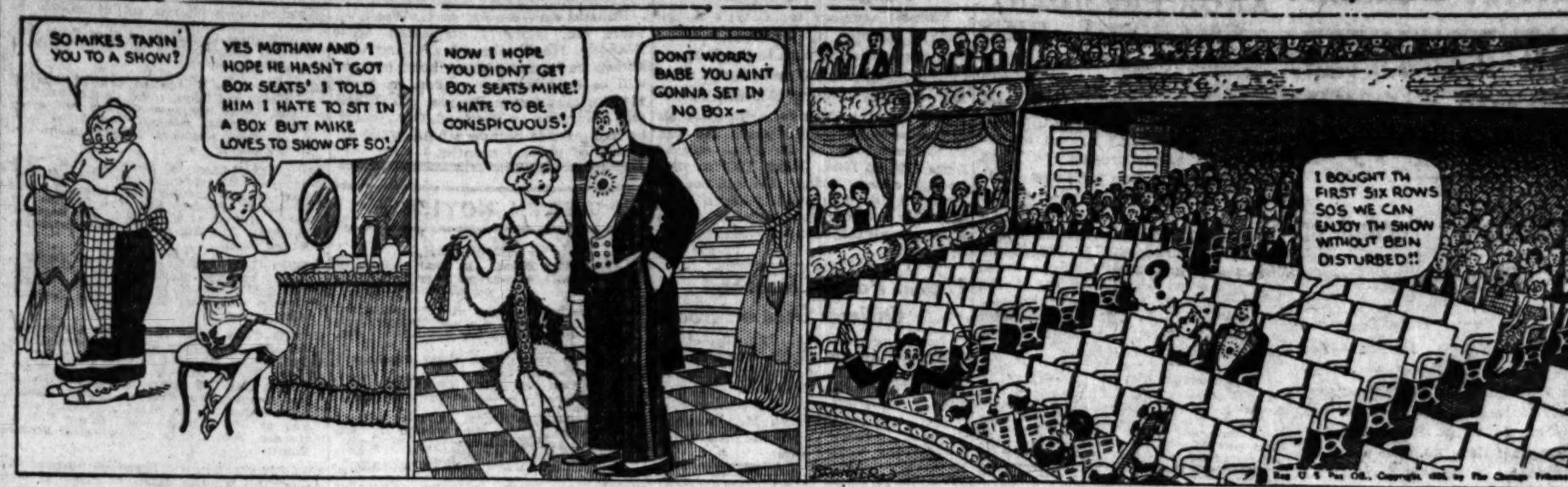
BY A. T. GALLICO.

For Red Haired Men.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Should a red headed man wear green? There's a question that has puzzled many a fiery headed person, and which seems to have worried one of my readers to the extent of writing me of a red headed man he saw one day wearing a green overcoat and a green hat.

Whether or not a red headed man

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: And Winnie Didn't Want to Be Conspicuous



MARRIED



Miss Harriet May and Miss Henrietta Wurts Become Brides Today

GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



There are to be two weddings of social importance today. Miss Harriet May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. May of 54 East Division street, is to become the bride of Robert Hall Warren, son of Mrs. Lyman D. Warren of the Ambassador hotel at St. Chrysostom's church at 430 o'clock just half an hour after Miss Henrietta Wurts, daughter of John Pemberton Wurts of 25 East Walton place, will have been married to William Sherman Ruxton, son of Mrs. William Sherman of 23 East Walton place, the Church of the Ascension. The reception following Miss May's wedding will be at the Casino and that following Miss Wurts' at the Fortnightly. Mrs. James Leonard Boyce of Palo Alto, Cal., has arrived to attend Miss Wurts' wedding.

Col. and Mrs. Warren R. Roberts of the Edgewater Beach hotel announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Branson, 15, to Lt. Siegfried Dierckens at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Jan. 27, followed by a reception for the families and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are to reside in St. Paul.

Miss Barbara Nichols, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Nichols of Winnetka, has Saturday, March 26, as the date for her marriage to Charles Ingram Berhard III.

Chi Psi Fraternity Banquet.

The Chi Psi fraternity will hold its annual Chicago banquet this evening at the Chicago Athletic association under the direction of Dr. George Gordon. The Chicago members of the fraternity include Hale Holden, Edward C. Swift, Charles W. Lobell, Henry A. Rumsey, William Vose Jr., Truman W. Brophy Jr., Harold C. Stroitz, Stanley Wanzer, Willis Higbie, and Eastman Dryden. A representative from each of the 24 chapters throughout the country is to be present.

It is surprising what a difference the wrong kind of powder will make. A blonde, fair skinned friend found in her Christmas stocking an imported powder of delicious odor and lovely texture. A heavenly box, too, it came in. Everything tempted the young woman away from her former affection.

Three times she was greeted with: "My, how pale you are today!" Not feeling pale, nor having any reason to look it, she decided to return to the old color. Because her skin was pinkish, she thought she should only a pink powder would serve. But a curious color reaction it had the effect of whitening her face. It proves you cannot always follow rules that are laid down for types.

There is a general outline to help one in choosing powders, but even then experimenting around and mixing two or more powders is likely to produce a pretty effect.

The natural coloring of the skin, of course, has to be the chief consideration. And a golden haired girl with a dazzling white skin would not be foolish enough to kill it with a dark rouge or powder.

She decided to mix her complexion better by something on the rachet tone, a tannish pink. A strong pink would ruin her, and a pure white be clownish in effect. The brunettes with a white skin look best with a light powder over a rich carnation rouge. A dark skinned girl with too light powder produces a sickly, pale, yellowish tint. The shades are here. But just how light for the blonde and how dark for the brunette the girl who wants to make a perfect job of her complexion ought to work out for herself.

In Paris at one shop with an international reputation for powders you are surprised to see this complexion powder.

There are little glass stalls for each color. A Frenchwoman will come in and order a little of this and a little of that and perhaps a little of a third color. It is given her in one

paper.

Four year old Bob accompanied his mother and father to church on Mother's Day. Soon after being seated, Bob noticed that everyone wore a flower. Immediately he wanted to know why. His father explained to him that the red flower indicated the wearer's mother was dead.

Bob was quiet and content until the middle of the service, when he cried out in a loud voice, "O, dad, see in the man over there a pink flower? His mother must be sick." —M. W.

Mary was the only little girl in the neighborhood; her playmates were all boys. One day I asked her if she did not get tired playing with boys, and she replied, "O, no; these boys are real satisfactory."

J. W. W.

and Mrs. George L. Schein of the street are to give a dinner this evening for Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Chapman, Mrs. Margaret Beckwith and Miss Helen Heisler of St. Paul, to be present.

* * *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(Special)—The Vice President and Mrs. were the guests for whom Mrs. Dimock had a distinguished dinner at dinner tonight in her Dupont Circle home.

The Vice President and Mrs. Davies from Mrs. Dimock's party to the banquet of the Ohio society, at which they were the principal guests, the Vice President having been born in that state. The Vice President made a speech eulogizing his President McKinley, whose anniversary it was. The Ohio group receives a reception or banquet on McKinley's birthday.

James R. Mann had a company dinner tonight in her apartment at Highlands.

* * *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 29.—(Special)—Frederick S. Armstrong of 400 Avenue and her two daughters, Ethel Suzanne, departed today for Philadelphia, where they will be wedded guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollins at their country place at Bryn Mawr.

Lillian Washburn Newlin gave birth to her fourth child, a girl, at her home, 42 East 66th street, younger sister, Miss Edith Carson, of Philadelphia.

John W. Davis of 1107 Avenue were among those sailing for Nassau. Others were Mrs. Morrow, Richard A. Strong, and Mrs. Hugo L. Cooper, June 12, and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Michelberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Woolley.

* * *

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

You ask to borrow personal things like hats or combs, unless you are a natural. —C. M. E.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

For Red Haired Men.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Should a red headed man wear green?

There's a question that has puzzled many a fiery headed person,

and which seems to have worried one of my readers to the extent of writing me of a red headed man he saw one day wearing a green overcoat and a green hat.

Whether or not a red headed man

Smart Cape Tops This Choruit Gown

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—That Choruit has certain definite theories of how to make a cape look different from any other cape ever created is evident from a study of the garment which this noted French couturier created for the French stage. This famous cape has been adapted as part of an ensemble designed for the south, and we show it today in a stunning combination of black and white crepe.

The cape is white and bordered in black crepe. This latter tone forms the choker collar, a collar which is prolonged down the back in a single straight line. Through the intervention of this great divide in the back it is possible to make the fine plait which traverse the entire garment radiate diagonally. Just as the work out through the process of making the plaited cape might require intense application, but even though an exact replica cannot be obtained the suggestion of plaiting with dividing back panel is one which may be utilized in less complicated form.

This cape is white and bordered in black crepe.

The pattern, 2633, comes in sizes 16

years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material with 6½ yards of bias and 1½ yards of 4-inch ribbon for a bow.

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GASPARRI GRINS AT MUSSOLINI'S EMPIRE DREAM

Says Relations Between Vatican, Italy Are Same

[Caption: 1926: By the New York Times.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[UPI]—The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt was brought into question today before the senate judiciary committee by Wallace McCamant of Oregon, whose nomination as a federal circuit court judge was under consideration.

Judge McCamant, who is serving on the United States circuit bench under a recent appointment by President Coolidge, declared Roosevelt was not "a good American" because, as in 1912 he had advocated the recall of judicial decisions.

Opposed by Johnson.

The question arose during the ire of Senator Johnson [Rep., Cal.], who is opposing Judge McCamant's confirmation on the ground that he violated a pledge to the voters of Oregon to support the Republican presidential nomination in 1920 in the candidate who won the Oregon primaries.

"Do you believe it is an Italian empire?" he asked. "And do they believe in it at Paris? O, you like novelties at Paris, and you must have opened your eyes wide at this idea of a new Roman empire growing from its ashes, dead for so long."

Mussolini and Christ.

The questioner told him that Paris had come to compare the idea of a new Roman empire with the idea of the Christ king, which came from the Vatican.

"How dare you make that comparison," said the cardinal. "The idea of the Christ king is as old as the Christian world. Empires have passed and others will pass and be forgotten, but the kingdom of Christ will live on. Above monarchs, whatever their title, whatever may be their power, whatever may be their ambitions, rules Christ of whom we all are humble servants."

The cardinal was then told of reports of important changes about to take place in the relations of the Vatican with the Italian government.

"Nothing more yesterday, nothing now tomorrow," he said. "Nothing new since 1920. It is all conversation. He does us an amiable favor from time to time."

Aid from Mussolini.

Continuing the conversation, the cardinal never once used the name of Mussolini, referring to him always as "the man."

"But all that does not amount to much. He has replaced the crucifix in the schools, he has returned the buildings which belonged to the Jesuits. We must always keep in these buildings one room available for the use of the government, proving, apparently, that the government does take some interest in us. He has relieved priests of military duty, and he has disbanded the Free Masons. He has made obligatory the teaching of the catechism in the primary schools. He has replaced at the Coliseum a communist poster with a papal one. But that is not much; it is very little."

The interviewer mentioned the report that Italy might take the place of the elder son of the church, left vacant by the, at present, anti-clerical Franco.

"O, yes," was his reply. "I have heard about the Italian concordat. Just words that is all. Don't let our friends in France and Spain be worried. The pope recently explained all that. Nothing has been changed and we see no prospect of change. Papal Rome is adamant."

Grim on Russia.

Asked to say something about Russia, Gasparri replied: "It is a very bad situation. Catholicism makes no progress."

The cardinal apparently had a very poor opinion of the soviets. "You Frenchmen recognize them," he said. "and have they paid you the billions they owe you? And just imagine the English, those greatest of diplomats, being caught in the same trap. They bowed to the Russians, and what did they get from it?"

Schirmer, Music Director of "The Miracle," Dies

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—[UPI]—Friedrich Schirmer, noted composer and one of the musical directors of "The Miracle," died of scarlet fever last night at the city isolation hospital. His wife, Mme. Elisabeth Schirmer, who alternated with Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna, was with him.



earth's scenic wonder—
Grand Canyon National Park
on your
Santa Fe way
to California
without change
of Pullman.

daily trains to California on the Santa Fe

reservations and details



JUDGE DECLARES T. R. WAS NOT A GOOD AMERICAN

Attacks Him for Bull Moose Stand.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[UPI]—The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt was brought into question today before the senate judiciary committee by Wallace McCamant of Oregon, whose nomination as a federal circuit court judge was under consideration.

Judge McCamant, who is serving on the United States circuit bench under a recent appointment by President Coolidge, declared Roosevelt was not "a good American" because, as in 1912 he had advocated the recall of judicial decisions.

Opposed by Johnson.

The question arose during the ire of Senator Johnson [Rep., Cal.], who is opposing Judge McCamant's confirmation on the ground that he violated a pledge to the voters of Oregon to support the Republican presidential nomination in 1920 in the candidate who won the Oregon primaries.

"Do you believe it is an Italian empire?" he asked. "And do they believe in it at Paris? O, you like novelties at Paris, and you must have opened your eyes wide at this idea of a new Roman empire growing from its ashes, dead for so long."

Mussolini and Christ.

The questioner told him that Paris had come to compare the idea of a new Roman empire with the idea of the Christ king, which came from the Vatican.

"How dare you make that comparison," said the cardinal. "The idea of the Christ king is as old as the Christian world. Empires have passed and others will pass and be forgotten, but the kingdom of Christ will live on. Above monarchs, whatever their title, whatever may be their power, whatever may be their ambitions, rules Christ of whom we all are humble servants."

The cardinal was then told of reports of important changes about to take place in the relations of the Vatican with the Italian government.

"Nothing more yesterday, nothing now tomorrow," he said. "Nothing new since 1920. It is all conversation. He does us an amiable favor from time to time."

Aid from Mussolini.

Continuing the conversation, the cardinal never once used the name of Mussolini, referring to him always as "the man."

"But all that does not amount to much. He has replaced the crucifix in the schools, he has returned the buildings which belonged to the Jesuits. We must always keep in these buildings one room available for the use of the government, proving, apparently, that the government does take some interest in us. He has relieved priests of military duty, and he has disbanded the Free Masons. He has made obligatory the teaching of the catechism in the primary schools. He has replaced at the Coliseum a communist poster with a papal one. But that is not much; it is very little."

The interviewer mentioned the report that Italy might take the place of the elder son of the church, left vacant by the, at present, anti-clerical Franco.

"O, yes," was his reply. "I have heard about the Italian concordat. Just words that is all. Don't let our friends in France and Spain be worried. The pope recently explained all that. Nothing has been changed and we see no prospect of change. Papal Rome is adamant."

Grim on Russia.

Asked to say something about Russia, Gasparri replied: "It is a very bad situation. Catholicism makes no progress."

The cardinal apparently had a very poor opinion of the soviets. "You Frenchmen recognize them," he said. "and have they paid you the billions they owe you? And just imagine the English, those greatest of diplomats, being caught in the same trap. They bowed to the Russians, and what did they get from it?"

CONVICT WOMAN AND DAUGHTER AS BANK BANDITS

Jury Reaches Verdict on Third Ballot.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Dr. Thomas McClelland, 86, president emeritus of Knox college since 1917 and its president from 1900 to 1917, died today after a long illness. During his administration the Knox endowment fund was increased \$320,000 and the attendance grew from 249 to 506.

Dr. McClelland was a personal friend of Andrew Carnegie. He was prominent in Congregational church work, having served as moderator of the state conference. He was a graduate of Oberlin college and was president of Pacific university at Forest Grove, Ore., before coming to Knox.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Found guilty by a jury of staging a sensational daylight holdup and robbery of the First State bank of Renner, Mrs. Catherine Rogers, 40, and her daughter Zera, 19, faces a penalty of from one to twenty years in the South Dakota state penitentiary. Judge L. L. Fleeger will impose sentence next Tuesday.

The two women were visibly agitated when they entered the courtroom near the end of the trial. The jury gave only two and one-half hours' consideration.

The first ballot stood 10 to 1 for conviction; the second 11 to 1, and conviction was reached on the third ballot. Members of the jury said the fact the defendants were women was not considered. The insanity feature of the defense broke down under the rebuttal of the prosecution.

Funeral Services Today for William L. Hoffman

Funeral services for William L. Hoffman, 78 years old, a civil war general and former state senator, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel at 5523 Wentworth avenue. George H. Thomas post No. 5, G. A. R., of which Mr. Hoffman was a member, will have charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Hoffman died Thursday of injuries received Jan. 15 in a fall at his home, 5707 South Wells street. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

"He was not a good American," Judge McCamant replied.

Count Joseph Giziicky
Dead in Vienna at 56

VIENNA, Jan. 29.—[U.P.]—Count Joseph Giziicky, 56 years old, divorced husband of Eleanor Patterson of Chicago, now Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger of New York, died here today, leaving behind a request that he be buried in his native country. The Giziicky divorce action 18 years ago attracted much attention throughout Europe and America.

The NEW AC SPARK PLUGS

A New Design
A New Alloy for Sparking Points

A New Electrically Fused Kyanite Insulator Core

A New Glaze

See the new line of AC Spark Plugs in our booth at the Automobile Show and learn why they mark the greatest advance in spark plug construction in years.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan
AC-SPHINX Makers of
AC-SPARK PLUGS
AC-SPARK PLUGS
AC-SPARK PLUGS
AC-SPARK PLUGS

DR. McCLELLAND, KNOX PRESIDENT EMERITUS, DIES

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—

Funeral services for Circuit Judge Mazza Slusher tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Masonic temple at Downer's Grove. Judge Slusher, who was 73 years old, died Thursday at Eureka Springs, Ark., after an illness of more than a year. He was attorney for DuPage county from 1891 to 1904, from 1904 to 1908 he was county judge. He had been a circuit judge continuously since 1908. A widow and four sons survive. Judge Slusher maintained a law office in Chicago.

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DEATH NOTICES

America Puts Radio Circus on for Europe

Elmer Tells All About It for Fans' Benefit.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

I imagine the most of us will say it was a circus between 10 and 11 o'clock last night.

For the uninitiated, that was a United States test period for European listeners, wherein stations within the four hourly time zones of the country were given fifteen minutes to be on the air, the other time zones remaining quiet.

During the eastern time allotment, at 10:15, WBL, Baltimore; WOHP, Boston; and KDKA, Pittsburgh, were heard clearly, between telephone calls, at this point.

All Chicago stations having the 10 to 11 o'clock right of way came on in full blast between 10:15 and 11:00. Musical numbers predominated in all stations except at WL8, where the various languages were given.

WL8, WBL, and KDKA, Pittsburgh, were on the air, the other time zones remaining quiet.

During the eastern time allotment, at 10:15, WHAL, Baltimore; WOHP, Boston; and KDKA, Pittsburgh, were heard clearly, between telephone calls, at this point.

All Chicago stations having the 10 to 11 o'clock right of way came on in full blast between 10:15 and 11:00. Musical numbers predominated in all stations except at WL8, where the various languages were given.

WL8, WBL, and KDKA, Pittsburgh, were on the air, the other time zones remaining quiet.

Pacific time, more telephone inquiries, otherwise nothing, as usual, at this point.

REACTION NO. 1: It would be a mighty interesting diversion occasionally to repeat this time-division-cross-over broadcast. But it should be a longer duration, say one hour for one. That would make a dandy Monday night variant. Aside from the variety, that would enable us to log calls, especially among the low-waves, which otherwise are swamped and hidden in general maze.

REACTION NO. 2: One could not fail to observe last night that station all letters were not given nearly the same amount of time that should have been given them.

Basic version of songs, very short instrumental pieces, should be given, on the call letters. The call letters, if they are and where they are, should be repeated and re-repeated, for they are the principal things, not name addresses.

Otherwise last night was not a particularly important one.

It is difficult to surmise at this time just what impression KXW's re-broadcast of the Victor program from WKE, New York, 8 to 9, made. I believe that was the best re-broadcast so far in the series, the tones being pure and quite free from fading. The artist was Giuseppe di Luca, baritone; Rosina Giannini, soprano, and René Schenck, violin.

METHODISTS TO BUILD A \$200,000 HOME FOR AGED

Plans to build a sanitarium to cost \$200,000 for the care of persons who now are cared for by Wesley Memorial Hospital or the Methodist Hospital of People's home at 1415 North Avenue, were announced last Friday. The money will be used for the construction of a new wing and meet the board of the Old People's Home of People's Hospital.

—**CHARLES C. PETERSON**, beloved son of Charles C. Peterson, died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Sasebo, Japan.

—**WILLIAM MADISON**, 37, husband of Mrs. Madeline, nee Morrison, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Sasebo, Japan.

—**EDWARD WITTMAN**, Master, 28, George Street, Jan. 29, by drowning in Mikawa Bay, Japan.

—**MARCUS STEINFELD**, 28, of New York, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Sasebo, Japan.

—**CHARLES F. WAGNER**, Jan. 28, 1926, reported. La. widow of Dr. C. F. Wagner, 61, of New Mexico, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Sasebo, Japan.

—**GEORGE E. THOMAS**, passed away Saturday afternoon at Craffon, Pa., Jan. 29, 1926, at 78 years.

—**WALTER H. TURNER**, 28, of Philadelphia, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Sasebo, Japan.

—**EDWARD GALLAGHER**, 28, of Philadelphia, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Sasebo, Japan.

—**JOHN J. CONNELL**, 28, of Philadelphia, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Sasebo, Japan.

—**CHARLES M. SCHAFFNER**, 28, of Philadelphia, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Sasebo, Japan.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926.

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MURCHISON BREAKS WORLD DASH MARK

**THE RUSH IS ON
FOR ARMY GRID
GAME TICKETS**

Britten Swamped by
Fans' Letters.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(Special)—Representative Fred Britten's radio review—via W-G-N on Tuesday night—of his long and finally successful fight to secure the 1926 Army-Navy football game for Chicago has caused a veritable flood of letters and telegrams from him, as well as upon practically every other newspaperman representative in the house, asking for tickets to the big show.

A late mail this afternoon brought Mr. Britten more than one hundred letters—a few of them sharply critical of his efforts and hopes that the marching cadets will allay growing pacifistic tendencies most of them congratulatory—all asking tickets by return mail.

Representative Elliott W. Sprout [Rep.] III from a south side district in Chicago declared he received more than fifty letters in one mail, all asking tickets. Among them was one from the Builders' Club of Chicago asking the allotment of 100 tickets, he asserted.

No Ticket Scheme Yet.

Representative Carl Chindblom [Rep.] from the same city, Chicago, rushed into Mr. Britten's office this afternoon with a sheet of requests. Senator Doane and McKinley reported they were getting an increasing number of letters in each mail.

As yet, Mr. Britten explained, the scheme of allotting tickets has not been determined upon, although it is probable that the total number of the approximately 40,000 which will be assignable to public sale will be assigned to representatives in congress of Illinois and surrounding midwestern states for sale to their constituents.

As indicative of the intense interest in Chicago and its vicinity over the appearance of the cadets at the stadium, the Chicago Sun-Times states when they met in the finale of the American national championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., last year. In 1923 and 1925 Miss McKane won her place to the finals at Wimbledon, only to lose to Suzanne Lenglen. Godfree has been a member of the British Davis cup team for the last three years.

Offers \$100 to Fund.

Another, from Dr. William W. McCoy, 21 North State street, offered \$100 to the fund if any fund which might be raised to defray the expenses of bringing the cadets comes of the two institutions to Chicago.

One of the congratulatory messages was that of Noble Brandon Judith, well known Chicago attorney, who declared in his letter that "you certainly did a great job and every one in Chicago appreciates it," but he concluded his message by suggesting how you can't secure for yourself more than 25,000 tickets, because you are going to have about that many requests.

Ralph Van Vechten, vice president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, A. H. Keller, manager of the bond department of Peoples Trust and Savings bank, E. Lovell, president of the investment banking firm bearing his name, and John J. Bagley, member of Logan and Bryan, board of trade operators, sent messages congratulating Mr. Britten on the success of his efforts as well as the spirit of his radio talk.

WHO WILL MAKE GOOD?

ALBERT TYSON, GIANTS

Minor league baseball players breaking into the big leagues face a hard job to stick. The prospects of a Louisville veteran are here discussed by James Crusinberry.

DE PAUL DEFEATS VALPARAISO, 42-24

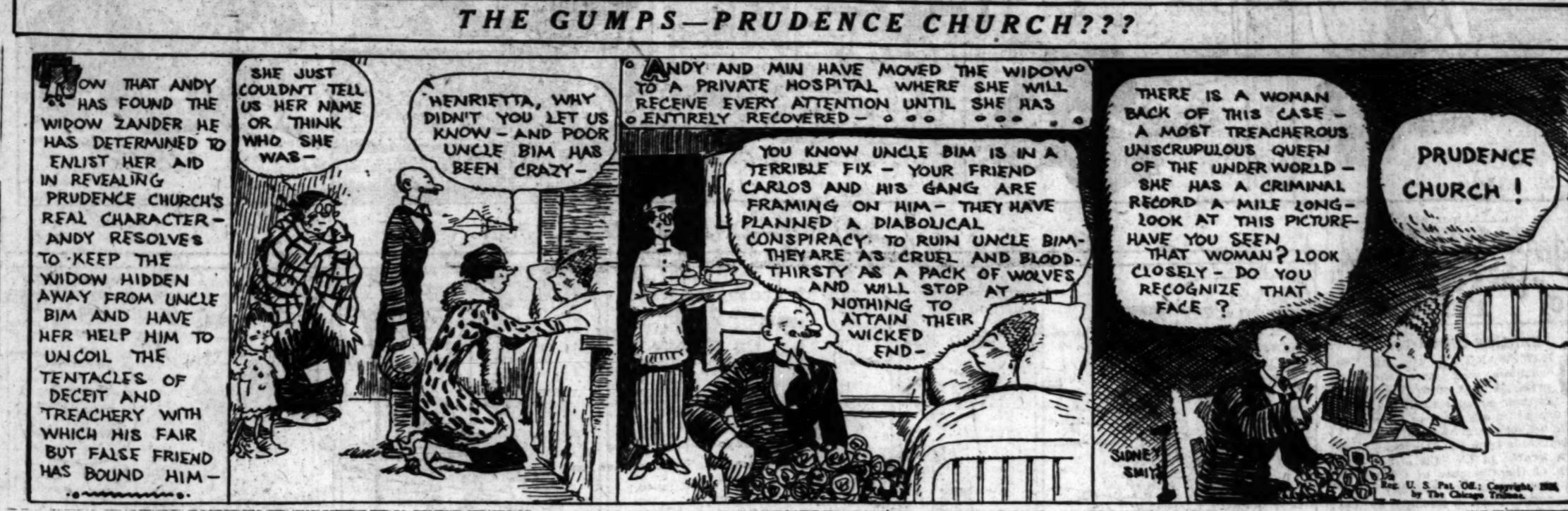
De Paul university basketball team added another interstate conference victory to its record last night by thumping Valparaiso, 42 to 24, at the De Paul gym. Varnes led the scoring with eight baskets, while Bordes and Cunningham each contributed four field goals.

Gobs Call on Dempsey; Police Save His Title

Mr. Tyson has been hiding in the bushes long enough, so John McGraw thinks, so last fall, McGraw got this fellow by the neck and pulled him out with the idea of making him play in the outfield with the New York Giants last summer. His playing had a lot to do with making the Louisville Colossus champ last season.

Tyson is a wonderful fielder and last year was just about as good a hitting base runner as the American association had. His batting average for the year was .351, and he performed in all ball games. He scored 124 runs and made 225 hits.

With The Tribune in 1926



Kathleen McKane
Secretly Wed to
Davis Cup Player



CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Miss Kathleen McKane, England's best woman tennis player, and L. A. Godfree, British Davis cup star, were married secretly at Kimberley last week. It was learned today. Both are members of a British tennis team which has just concluded "our of South Africa, Godfree being captain of the team."

Miss McKane defeated Miss Helen Wills, the American champion, in the finals of the Wimbledon tournament in 1924, but lost to the Canadian star when they met in the finale of the American national championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., last year. In 1923 and 1925 Miss McKane won her place to the finals at Wimbledon, only to lose to Suzanne Lenglen. Godfree has been a member of the British Davis cup team for the last three years.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Johnny Dundee came through his ten round fight tonight with Joe Glick of Brooklyn and when it was over the mob that had come to see Dundee's fight was the first shaking the girls of the New Garden with roars for Johnny Dundee.

Glick won the fight, raking Johnny's scurried countenance with left hand smacks that sent tremors down his ancient legs and jolted him back to the ropes. He smashed Johnny in the pit of the stomach with left hooks and right jabs. Glick secured a hold of the old fighter with a rising drive of his right hand that took Dundee just under the heart and made him wheeze for his breath.

Taking cognizance of cabled reports of the American woman champion's literary activities, Mersereau has issued a statement concerning the position of the S. L. T. A. on the writer rule and pointing out that Miss Wills, although competing abroad, is just as much subject to American jurisdiction as though she were at home.

Jack Dempsey has taken his sparing partners to Cuba for exhibition bouts, to replenish the Dempsey bank roll. If Jack gets back to Florida with a heavy wallet he will be willing to add to what he doesn't need a manager.

PLAYING FOR A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUB once was regarded as a major business. Florida has made it a side line. Small cities are playing now, this season. As the batter steps up the catcher will say: "How much do you want for that corner lot in Paradise vale?" The batter starts wondering. "What can I string this sucker for?" and before he reaches the answer the pitcher has already struck over the plate. Of course, one question may be used only a dozen times with good results. But a smart catcher will know how to vary the phrasing and will keep the idea the same.

JACK DEMPSEY HAS TAKEN HIS SPARING PARTNERS TO CUBA FOR EXHIBITION BOUTS, TO REPLENISH THE DEMPSEY BANK ROLL.

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Came to See Dundee Beaten.

The result of the battle was an anticlimax for the only reason people come to see Johnny Dundee's fight nowadays is the chance of being in at the kill, when his rubber knees finally buckle under him, and his curly black that goes bumping into the grey powder of the ring doesn't fight anymore, but the prize fight contestants are a sentimental lot and it would be an emotional experience to watch the expiration of a brave old gent who can't punch back.

The story of tonight's action has been told several times during the last three or four years. It is a piece about an old guy with a bad knee and a body that is beginning to settle with age, dancing away from a younger fellow whenever he could and escaping the gaff when he could not escape.

OTHER DAYS.

Johnny Dundee fought the main event in the first prize fight entertainment that Joe Glick ever saw, a dozen years ago, and tonight when Glick was up there within the green plush ropes and the bright brass ring posts he must have realized that he couldn't be allowed a glove on Johnny's coat when Glick isn't a good fighter.

Not so good. But he is the sort of fighter Dundee used to torment and outfight in his better days, a straight forward scrapper with a flat foot pose and a drive to his punches. Dundee used to bounce around that kind, slipping himself off the ropes, and leaping high in the air to his opponent's bewilderment.

RAY MILLER, Chicago lightweight,

was a judged verdict over Johnny Nichols of St. Louis in ten round bout. Nichols floored Nichols seven in the eighth round. Nichols substituted for Johnny Drew of New Bedford, Mass., who was forced to cancel his engagement because of illness.

They only make us colder.

DUNDEE BEATEN,
BUT FANS CHEER
HIM IN DEFEAT

Youthful Joe Glick Gets
the Decision.

Fight Decisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre-

sentatives are:

AT NEW YORK: Joe Glick beat Johnny Dundee [10]; Ray Miller beat Johnny Nichols [10]; Tony Travers stopped Frank Callahan [10]; Harry Quinn beat Billy Kelly [4]; Bill Wester beat Kilby Kelly [4].

AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.—Harry Sue Queen beat Hinky George [6]; Joe Rivers beat Tom [6]; Eddie Murphy and Ollie Farrell of Chicago beat him at the St. Johns meet, and Joe Moore and Charlie German have defeated him every time they've raced him.

AT YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Dick Evans beat Morris Schlaifer [12]; Maxie Holm beat Eddie Scott [6].

At Philadelphia—Frankie Ferre beat Danny Garin [10]; Jimmy McNulty beat Danny Spig [6].

At St. Louis—Ferre beat Battling Spig [6].

At Toledo—Ferre beat Battling Spig [6].

At St. Louis—Ferre beat Battling Spig [6].

At Toledo—Ferre beat Battling Spig [6].

GAMERS' USE OF IN WINS O. K. RULES BOARD

Announce Dates of
Exhibition Games.

AMES CRUSINBERRY.
news for baseball pitchers but
for batters came out of New
York, where the joint rules
of baseball was in session,
announced the committee had
adopted the resin ball rule.

Another suit was added yesterday to
the tangled mass of litigation over
basic ownership of the modern processes
of extracting gasoline from crude
oil. Several big refiners hold patents
on various "cracking" processes by
which crude oil is broken up under
high heat and its gasoline content re-
covered.

The Universal Oil Products company
announced the filing of four suits charg-
ing that it was being deprived of its
right to crack oil.

Answers are based upon information
which Tax Turners believe correct, but
before care in securing it. The Turners
assumes no responsibility.

BY O. A. MATHER.

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assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1926.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.)

Commonwealth Edison.

C. T. T. Commonwealth Edison com-
pany is said to be the largest steam elec-
tricity producing company in the country.

It serves with electrical energy pro-
cesses virtually without competition, the entire city
of Chicago. It is issuing \$15,000,000 first
mortgage collateral 4% per cent bonds,

Class C, due 1956, to partially
subsidize itself for capital expenditures
hereafter made.

These bonds will be issued under
the mortgage of the company dated June 1, 1923, and an equal
amount of the principal and interest on these bonds will be pledged under the mort-
gage.

Operating revenue for 1924 were
\$35,724,442 and net earnings, after total
expenses, including amortization, depreciation,
etc., available for interest on the funded debt were \$12,197,382, or over
2½ times annual interest charges on the
total present funded debt, including the
funds required for interest.

Operating revenue for
1925 shows an increase of over
\$5,000,000 and it is expected that the
earnings as finally audited will show a
corresponding proportionate increase.

The outstanding capital stock shows an
equity at present market quotations of
over \$135,447,900 junior to these bonds.

The company and its principal predeces-
sors have paid dividends since 1889 without interruption.

These bonds are a sound invest-
ment.

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK. Jan. 29.—(AP)—A sudden re-
vival of speculative interest in the oil shares
was the outstanding development in today's
market. The general list moved irregularly
higher, although a few soft spots
cropped out during the session.

Buying of the oils was spread over a broad
list, with the best gains being recorded by
Rumford, Standard Oils of Kentucky
and Indiana, Standard and Gas, Red Band
and Vacuum. South American stocks were
led by American Maracaibo, which touched a
new high price for the year.

The Universal company explained its
new suit as an effort to clarify the pat-
ent situation and permit refiners to in-
stall and operate cracking processes with
greater confidence. Final adjudication
of the whole mass of patent litigation
is said to be desirable in view of the
increasing importance of cracking pro-
cesses. While declining slightly in produc-
tion, the increasing reliance on heavy
oil, the cracking processes have
become the most practical method of
producing gasoline.

Advances in Crate Forecast.

Reports in the financial district yes-
terday indicated the effect that mid-con-
tract crude oil prices would be advanced
today by the principal refining compa-
nies. An increase has been expected in
view of the recent steady decline in pro-
duction and storage supplies.

The Pure Oil company declared an
extra dividend of 12¢ cents on the com-
mon stock, it being stated this action was
taken in view of "satisfactory earnings
during the last nine months, sound finan-
cial position, large reduction in debts
and favorable outlook." President Henry
M. Davis said the company has reduced
its liabilities by \$14,500,000 since last
March and that its funded debt now is
\$120,750,000.

Directors of the Wash Motors company
declared a 500 per cent stock dividend
recently authorized. The Main Central
railroads cleared up back dividends on
the preferred stock by declaring \$7.50
a share.

Employment Situation Improves.

Improvement in employment, higher
earnings, and increased savings are re-
ported by the Chicago Federal Reserve
bank's monthly review.

December continued the upward trend
in industrial employment since last
January, while the number of hours
available per man-hour declined.

The gain, as previous month was small, the
increase being one-half of 1 per cent.

Expansion in pay rolls was more de-
finite, amounting to 1.7 per cent, the
result to some extent of longer time
schedules.

At the close of 1925 the number and
amount of savings deposits in this dis-
trict, as in previous years, were over
the preceding month, average 1.2
tenths of 1 per cent in number of ac-
counts, and 1 per cent in the average
size of account; corresponding gains
over Dec. 31, 1924, were 3.8 per cent,
1.1 per cent, and six-tenths of 1 per
cent respectively.

**Dean-Onatvia Co. Make
First Payment on Loan**

A first payment of 5 per cent on the
principal of \$2,700,000 lent by friends
and customers of Dean, Onatvia & Co.,
to permit that firm to resume business
seventeen days after it failed to pay
\$20,000 last July, was declared yes-
terday by the trustees.

The failure was the most sensational in
the history of the Chicago and New York stock
exchanges. As a result of the subscriv-
ers to the money the company estab-
lished a record in number of receivables.

The trustees announced
further liquidation on the loan will be
made from time to time.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Jan. 29.—(AP)—COFFEE—
The market showed an advance
of 10 to 20 cents and sold up to 15.25
cents per pound for May.

That delivery closed at 15.25
the general market showing no advances of
more than 10 cents. Spot, from Rio Te, 18½;
Zinc, 18½; E. S. Spot, 18½; Z. S. 17½;

Zinc, 18½; futures, 18½. Lead-Spot,
18½; futures, 22½. Zinc, 17½; Z. S. 16½;

Lead, 16½; zinc, 16½; Z. S. 15½; Z. S. 15½;

Lead, 15½; Zinc, 15½; Z. S. 14½; Z. S. 14½;

Lead, 14½; Zinc, 14½; Z. S. 13½; Z. S. 13½;

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
ADVERTISING COPY WRITER.
Young woman, an experienced, forceful writer, capable of handling a number of departments, for advertising bureau of one of Chicago's large downtown department stores. Write specifications, education, income, age, and salary. Address K H 857.

T-IN DENTAL OFFICE ON
TIN must be experienced. Address

ANK SOLICITOR.
Business and to assist in business department; large outside. No. 1. Give full detail of yourself. Give phone number. Address S 14, Tribune.

MON-HOPKINS MACHINE CO.
Local agent, prefer permanent. Address S 288, Tribune.

YOUNG COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED IN SOUTH CHICAGO;
permits monthly trial by open books; handwriting, giving address, salary desired. Address 130, Tribune.

PER AND STENOGRAPHER.
Hand and efficient; must need. Wonderfully equipped. Address 180-181, Indiana.

KEEPER AND TYPIST.
In laundry office work. Apply after 5 p. m. Pullman West, 10575 S. Michigan.

PER OVER 26, EXPERIENCED
STATE AGENT. Work North 6 month. Butterwest 0245.

PER AND STENOGRAPHER'S
work. 611 Malene, S. 8.

OPERATOR—EXP. YOUNG
boy who is able to work for a starting salary; state age, when available. Address N P 250.

PHONE OPERATOR.
Permanent; in replying give name and address; plant; must live on salary expected. Address

GHT AMBITIOUS BEGINNERS
150 N. State, Room 1205. X-RAY AND EXTRACTION. Address N E 440, Tribune.

ND ADDRESSERS—MUST WRITE
616 N. 1132 S. Wabash.

MODELS

Custom apparel and section. About 5 feet inches tall. Experienced. Apply for South Room.

HALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

FICE POSITIONS.

TYPIST.

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Employment Bureau.

DISSON ELECTRIC

LIANCE CO., INC.

180 W. Taylor-st.

EL-TYPIST—SMALL OFFICE IN
private mfr.; state salary wanted.

AT FORTINO—EXPERT, EXP.
real estate office, 3 days week. \$5.50 p. m.; \$3.50 per day. Call 10575 S. Michigan.

SALESLADY.

Selling, with pleasant but aggressive, for sales and clerical work. Prefer one having local experience. Address R. O. Walsh, 5844 Milwaukee-Ave.

SALESWOMEN.

Attractive opportunity; easy selling; big earnings assured. Also want one who acts as sales manager. R. O. Walsh, 58 Jackson-blvd.

SALESWOMEN.

With pleasant but aggressive, for sales and clerical work. Prefer one having local experience. Address R. O. Walsh, 5844 Milwaukee-Ave.

WANTED—

Experienced Telephone Saleswoman.

Excellent pay and commission. Short time; with an established estate; twenty years standing. Room 53, La-Salle-st.

5 REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN—5

BEST PROPOSITION IN CITY.

Body made—Salary commision—bonus not necessary.

Work in person after 9 A. M.

MR. STELLA,
Gen'l Sales Mgr.,

Ground Floor Office,

29 N. Clark-st.

A. LEWIS REALTY ASSOCIATION.

Attest.

NO MONEY TAKING ORDERS FOR
MAIL ORDERS, HIGH, CHICAGO.

Miscellaneous.

YOU MAY BE THE WOMAN

On a spare time position now offered by a well known concern with connection with us is dependent on you. If you are willing to call on some of our clients we know you will be given a very short time.

10 A FEW RESOURCEFUL WOMEN.

Women, beginner will do it all she has been taught. Height, salary. Address

PHR. OF TYPIST—WITH
or me or my client. Work part time; experience; state your experience and tell me what you can do. Address F 5 1800, Tribune.

ND KEEPER—REQUIRED BY IN-
company; of high class, with experience; good compensation. In your reply give exact salary and time; permanent. Address 180-181, Randolph-st.

ENOPGRAPHER,

high school graduate; permanent.

to one who qualifies; excellent.

SPIEGEL'S,

115 S. Wabash.

ENOPGRAPHER.

With about 1 year's experience, good pay; state your experience; state your experience and salary. Address F 5 1800, Tribune.

ND KEEPER—REQUIRED BY IN-
company; of high class, with experience; good compensation. In your reply give exact salary and time; permanent. Address 180-181, Randolph-st.

ENOPGRAPHER.

For stenographic and office work.

ILBERG BEARING CO.

Employment Bureau.

ND LEDGER CLERK IN OFFICE

state, age, salary and experience.

EXPERIENCED FILL IN WE-

RE. 1000, Tribune.

ND SECRETARIAL POSITION

FOR READING, WRITING, etc.

EXCELLENT POSITION FOR RE-

ADING, SECRETARIAL POSITION.

PERFECT. Good salary. Ad-

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ODD WORKERS.

For odd jobs; need apply. Ad-

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GIRLS.

over for light factory work; no other need apply. Ad-

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INDOOR CANDLERS.

Independent Packing Co. inc.

PITTER.

girl, office detail. Ad-

dress 180-181, Tribune.

ASHEIM SHOE CO., 641 W. Adams.

TYPISTS.

For permanent positions

with letter shop experience; weekly.

Address H 180, Market.

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Employment Bureau.

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FOR READING, WRITING, etc.

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ADING, SECRETARIAL POSITION.

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MIDDLE AGED WOMAN.

Good, strong, healthy woman for

work in large loop office. Ad-

dress 180-181, S. State.

DENTAL NURSE.

have to stand, to

11 charge. American

Lash Laundry, 925 S.

Shay's.

YOUNG WOMEN.

young women's athletic club

instructors; if you have had any experience, B 5 33, Tribune.

WOMAN THOROUGHLY

necessary to have handled ex-

perimented toilet articles, etc.

We are

well regarded in Chicago.

information knows about this advertisement in your first letter. Salary

with the results of the

advertising. Address 180-181, Tribune.

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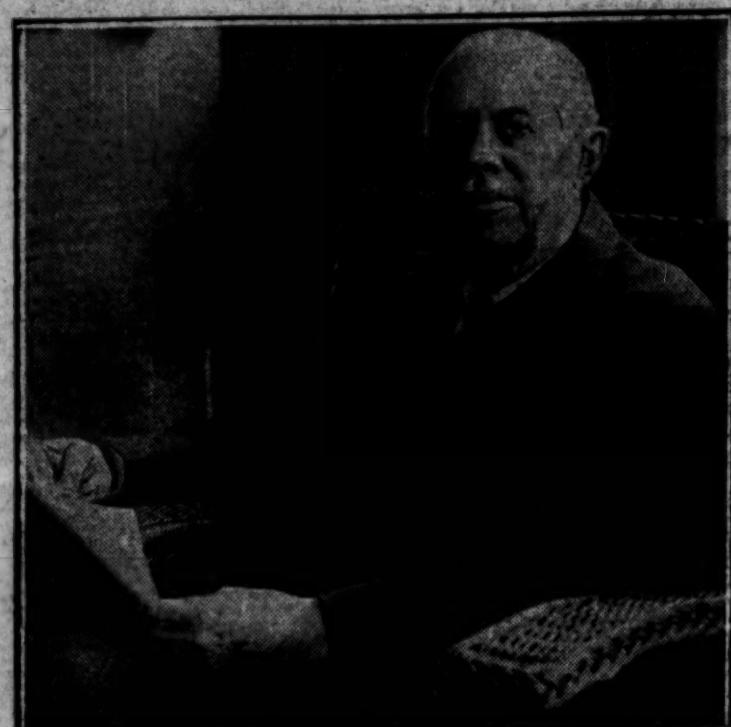
We are

well regarded in Chicago.

information knows about this

advertisement in your first letter. Salary

Men Caught in Ice Off Muskegon, Mich., Safe—Rescue of Antinoe's Crew Acclaimed as Epic of Sea



RECOVERS HEALTH, BUT NOT HIS SEAT ON BENCH. George Kersten, former judge, back from sanitarium to find out he has lost his place as judge of Circuit court.
(Story on page 2.)
[Tribune Photo.]



KEEP UP FIGHT TO FREE MEN CAUGHT IN ICE FLOES, WHO NOW HAVE FOOD AND WARM CLOTHING. The picture shows the efforts at rescue. At the left is the car ferry Milwaukee, almost hiding the Grand Haven, which is just behind it. The speck is the tug Indian, caught in the ice. At the right is the Goodrich liner Alabama.
[Tribune Photo.]



DIRECTS RESCUE. Capt. George Fried of S. S. Roosevelt, who saved crew of freighter.
(Story on page 2.)



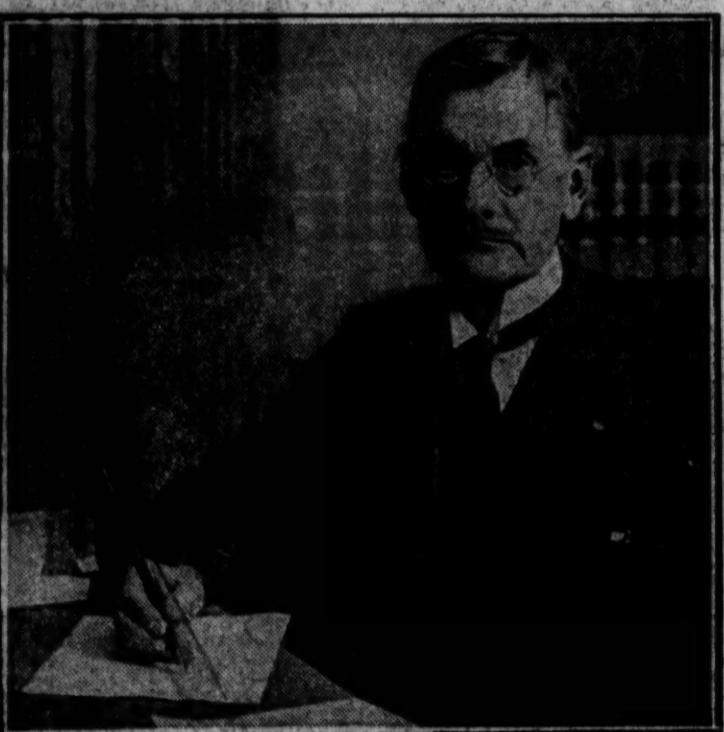
HERO OF RESCUE. Robert Miller, chief officer of Roosevelt, in command of lifeboats.
(Story on page 3.)



BRIDE TODAY. Mrs. Rosina Frazer, who will become wife of Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin.
(Story on page 7.)



FIREMEN RECOVERING AFTER THEIR WORST NIGHT IN HISTORY. Ice covered ruins of building at 12-14 South Jefferson street, where \$200,000 blaze kept Steyerlich's men busy until noon. The fire there was only one of many fought in near zero weather.
[Tribune Photo.]



TELLS SENATORS ROOSEVELT WAS NOT GOOD AMERICAN. Judge Wallace McCamant appointed to Circuit Court of Appeals by Coolidge, but opposed for confirmation by senate.
(Story on page 14.)



AUTHOR DIES. W. L. George, English writer, passes away in London.
(Story on page 1.)



FATE IN DOUBT. Henry Pietrucha, 16, accused of murder, whose case is in jury's hands.
(Story on page 1.)



MINE IN WHICH FIVE LOST LIVES IN EXPLOSION. New Orient colliery at West Frankfort, Ill., one of largest in world. Safety devices protected 1,000 underground.
(Story on page 2.)



AIR MAIL PILOTS ESTABLISH NEW RECORD. Harry Chandler (left) and Shirley J. Short, who flew from Chicago to New York in 7 hours and 16 minutes.
[Tribune and Atlantic Photo.]

[Tribune and Atlantic Photo.]

[Story on page 2.]

[Tribune and Atlantic Photo.]